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EX-VICEROY'S ROMANCE.



The Earl of Reading, who is to marry his Secretary, Miss Sharnaud to-day. He is 71 in

Fliers Head for Tokyo.

Amy and Hugh Herndon.

WORLD FLIERS ON NEW QUEST.

Scoul, Aug. 6. Miss Amy Johnson took off at half past seven this morning for Hiroshima, from where, after re-fuelling, she will attempt to complete her long journey to Tokyo to-day, nine days after leaving England's shores.

It is possible that she will arrive at the Japanese capital at was no difficulty in meeting deabout the same time as Hugh mands in any part of Germany, Herndon and Clyde Panyborn, On the contrary, the amount who took off from. Harbarovsk money withdrawn was considerfor a constop flight, to Tokyo ably less than was expected and this murning.

Amy has a little over nine hun- exceeded the withdrawals. dred miles to cover if she is to reach Tokyo to-day, while, the states that the earlier fall in round-the-world fliers, have a journey of slightly over as thousand miles.

Asahi Prize Quiet.

It is wliselosed by London backof the Herndon-Paughorn flight that they have received a telegram from Habarovsk stating that the airmen will attempt a monstop flight from Tokyo to Scattle for the prize of £5,000 offered by the Japanese newspaper Asahi.

This information is confirmed time since July 13, by news from Tokyo. *

- In point of fact, Herndon and Isoon proved to be pessimists. Pangborn are in one particular | Generally speaking, the deposits reverting to an earlier programme exceeded the withdrawals. for their flight. It would seem that they abandoned the attement on the and Dr. Curtius, 'the Foreign Post-Gatty record because, there was little prospect, with their response to, the invitation of slower Bellanca monoplane, of Signe-Mussolini. -Reuter. following the Gatty trail and theating his record.

Reverting To Earlier Plans.

Had they followed their earlier plan of campaign, namely, flown from Chita to Mukden, Mukden to Tokyo, and then embarked on the venture they now again propose, they would have been in Japan on. Monday and the prospects of a successful attack on the Post-Gatty record would have been brighter.

Tokyo to Scattle, 'a distance of flight to New York and have never of higher denominations. about 4,300 miles.-Reuter,

DUKE OF YORK'S CAMP.

FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND WORKERS.

London, Aug. 5. H.R.H. the Duke of York to-day nrrived at South Wold, Suffolk, on a visit to his annual holiday camp for Public School boys and boys in industry. ...

with his guests. British Wireless. Reuter.

FLIGHT FROM £ STAYED.

Sharp Rally in Afternoon.

FRENCH ALARMS

GROUNDLESS.

London, Aug. 5. The unexpected and sensational fall in sterling this morning, which was accompanied by a heavy writing down of securities, was followed by a sharp rally in the afternoon, and the position at the close was not consider-

The New York quotation which fell at one stage to 4.84 3.8ths, rallied to 4.85 1.8th, slightly lower than opening, and compared with 4.85 27/32nds, yesterday closing.

ably lower than the opening.

French Uneasiness.

The sudden downward movement was attributed in the city pages of to-night's papers to re-rewed uneasiness in Paris regarding the German-situation, though a rumour was current that the lank of France shad suddenly withdrawn its support of sterling, and the suspicion that France is pursuing a deliberate policy of undermining sterling 'was re-

Why France, should find , enuse or alarm in the German situation difficult to understand.

Berlin Qulet.

Press messages from Berlin, where banking business was resumed after a suspension of three weeks, were reassuring. There

A message from New York sterling on the Exchanges, and the subsequent substantial recovery, were only

mildly reflected on the New York Stock Exchange. In Paris, sterling opened : 123,90, fell to 123,50 and sul sequently recovered to 123.75 .--

Reuter and British Wirelius. Pessimists Confounded.

Berlin, Aug. 5. Remarkably serene conditions prevailed to-day when the banks opened for business for the first

Those who feared a "run" were

Dr. Bruening, the Chancellor, Minister, left for Rome to-day in

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD.

STRANGE FIND IN NORTH SEA.

Hamburg, Aug. 4. from the missing French airmen, been heard of since, is reported to have been found on the coast of the North Sen island, Sylt, where a bottle was washed up containing a sheet of paper with the words "Victimes du devoir Nungesser et Coli."

JAPANESE MINISTER TO CHINA.

MR. SHIGEMITSU TO GET

Tokyo, Aug. 6. There are four hundred a lads The Cabinet has decided to under canvas, and the camp is appoint Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu duke was employed as a profes- murder of Judge Garlick. organised in sections of ten as Minister to China. The formal sional pilot on a Spanish airline. Public School boys and ten indus- appointment is expected shortly. try boys. The Duke will spend Mr. Shigemitsu has been for the night and most of to-morrow some time Charge d'Affairs,-

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN BEACH COSTUMES.



Perhaps the above beach photograph will provide a little inspiration for intending participants in our bathing beach camera competition.

NAUTILUS DASH

Mollison Throws Out Defiance.

IGNORES STORM WARNINGS.

Rome, Aug. 5. The record for a flight from Australia to England is well within the grasp of Mr. A. J. Mollison, the Australian airman, who arrived at Rome this afternoon, and decided to take a rest before resum-

ing his brilliant flight. The probabilities now are that he will reach England from Wyndham, in eight and a, as he proposes to leave way's most northerly port, en Jack Diamond, King of the New Unfortunately, when these caf- bacco store while the vessel was

this evening. to-morrow morning.

tions, and set off in spite of warn- -Reuter. ings that storms prevailed along: the French coast.

He told Reuter:-"I do not care about weather. It does not matter much. I have had enough bad weather this, week." He intends to land at Lympne, and to fly from there to, Croydon after taking on petrol.--Reuter.

WARSAW G.P.O. ROBBED.

DARING DAYLIGHT EPISODE.

Warsaw, Aug. 4. A remarkably daring robbery police have made the releases as Earl Reading's return to England was carried out to-day in broad they are unable to bring evidence has, as his Principal Secretary, self in communication with the daylight in the main post office of against them in connexion with helped him in his political and Air Mivistry in the hope that they Warsaw, when, in the course of the charges of illegal dumping. business interests, and notably in might see their way to present us the afternoon, a gang of thieves entered the storeroom, by breaking staff are still under arrest, ference,

They propose to fly direct from took off from Paris for a nonstop they try to sell some of, the stamps Service.

ROYAL COUPLE AT BUDAPEST.

· Budapest, Aug. . A honeymoon in their own aeroplane is being spent by the newly wedded royal couple Princess Henna of Rumania and Archduke

diseases shows one Chinese case of

TO POLE. TESTING TIME APPROACHES.

SUB. UNDER WAY.

Bergen, Aug. 5.

Hubert Wilkins to reach the tenced to fifteen years' imprison-North Pole in a submarine travelling under the Argtic pack, may be regarded as virtually begun, though it will be ing time arrives.

Bergen to-day for Tromsoc. Nor-information. Later. Pole will be made.

accordance with his changed failure. Sir Hubert and his the features of the case was the am advised is desirable for the mehedule and should arrive early limitenant, Lieut. Commdr. Danen plea of many jurors to be excused successful operation of the Club, hower, are confident that the pro- on the ground that they did not we have only been able to possess The airman was quite undeterred ject is feasible, and were in high desire to be attacked or their two machines at any one time, and by prospects of had weather condi-spirits when the Nautilus sailed families made to suffer by sitting in addition to this, owing to the

POLICE BAFFLED BY CODE.

BUENOS AIRES RAID ON AMTORG.

New York, Aug. 5, It is learned from Buenos Aires that the police have released number of the employees of the Amtorg who were arrested in a

Soviet organisation on Monday. Over 160 arrests were made, including a number of women. The

through the wall from an adjoining facing general charges of being engaged in circulating Communist exceptional knowledge of Indian every courtesy and evinced great stop to the practice, and he order-The thieves got clear away with propaganda. The investigation affairs, politics and business, and interest in our Club they regretted ed a fine of \$2, or three days' What nurports to be a message stamps worth half a million zloty, is slow owing to the difficulty ex- to be a remarkable linguist. They left no trace, but the police perienced in decoding the docu-Coli and Nungesser who, in 1927, expect to get on their trail should ments seized.—Reuters' American in 1887. His wife died in January

TERRORISM IN INDIA.

CONGRESS LEADERS TAKE ACTION.

Bombny, Aug. 5. Anton of Hapsburg, who arrived at throughout India against ter- in Kowloon it has been found Budapest Aerodrome on a two days rorism has found expression in a necessary to re-impose in full the visit to the Hungarian capital resolution by the Congress Work- recently suspended regulations whonce they will continue their ing Committee deploring the at- for the control of dogs.

Yesterday's return of notifiable of such actq.—Reserve

SAVAGE ASSAULT SEQUEL.

JAIL FOR DIAMOND'S BODYGUARD.

FIFTEEN YEARS.

New York, Aug. 5. At Catskills to-day, John Scacchio, one of Jack Diamond's The dramatic ettempt of Sir former bodyguards, was senby ment on a charge of assaulting veal the destination of a cargo

gangsters, beaten and held over

of cider he was delivering.

in many cases the in-payments Italy for London at eleven o'clock route to Spitzbergen. It is from York Underworld, himself faced culations were made, the dollar Spitzbergen that the dash to the charges in connexion with the was worth two shillings, with the same shocking incident recently, result that instead of being able Mollison took off for England in: In spite of all the forecasts of and was found not guilty. One of to acquire four machines which Diamond's gang.—Reuter's American Service.

EARL READING'S ROMANCE.

TO WED SECRETARY TO DAY.

London, Aug. 5. The engagement is announced Lord Reading, the former lightning raid on the offices of the Viceroy of India, to Miss Stella

place to-morrow. Miss Charnaud was on the Viceregal Staff in India, and since

of last year.—British Wireless.

FULL REGULATIONS RE-IMPOSED.

We are informed by the Colonial Secretariat that owing The recent revulsion of feeling to occurrence of a case of rables

premises, and all movement of The resolution calls upon all dogs between the New Terri-Congress organisations and the tories, Kowloon and Hongkong which I hope will be forthcoming damage. A few hours previously, Nationalist Press to conduct spe- is prohibited except with the because I have every reason to another bomb had exploded at the cial propaganda far the consation written permission of the think that if we can raise a same station without injuring

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE FLYING CLUB.

SHORT OF FUNDS & MACHINES.

AN APPEAL TO LOCAL FIRMS MADE.

GOVERNMENT AID.

A gloomy view of the future prospects of the Hongkong Flying Club is expressed by the Treasurer in the annual roport senior partner in a prominent circulated to members to-day, firm of stockbrokers in Shang-Mr. Ritchie says that unless ways and means are found to double the Club's income, the tion brought before Judge Chow question of closing down will in the Special District. Court have to be seriously considered. The annual meeting of the Club

is to be held on Friday next week, the Industrial and Commercial and the issue is likely to be. Bank, which is in process of liquidiacussed. Commodore (the Hon. Mr. W. E. L.

Insufficient Machines.

Shenton) states, inter alia:

From a perusal of the Reports of the Flight and the Finance Committees it is apparent that our organisation and undertaking is all that can be desired save that, and it is all important, we lack a sufficient number of machines to enable us to cope with the many members who desire to avail themselves of the facilities which our Club offers. The root cause is universal in this Colony at the present time-the fall in value of the dollar .- When the formation of the Club was in its early stages, a careful calculation was made as to what finance would be necesice- a lorry-driver who refused to re- Club, and His Excellency Sir Cecil

sary to successfully carry on the Clementi and those assisting him came to the conclusion that if an initial grant of \$60,000 was made The prosecution asserted that by the Government and an annual some days before the real test- the lorry-driver was seized by subsidy of \$30,000, those sums, coupled with the earning power half days, or slightly less. The submarine Nautilus left a slow fire in order to extort the of the Club, would be sufficient to storekeever, was found in possesensure the Club's success.

In the case, fearing the vengeance | condition of the aerodrome, it has only been possible to do solo Chief Officer. flying on a land plane since June of this year, thereby causing considerable delay in the working of the Club..

London Unresponsive.

Owing to the fact that the members of the General Committee have their daily vocations to fulfil it has been found difficult to keep a satisfactory control over the Club generally but this has been overcome by the generous sistance of Mr. A. J. R. Moss. th Director of the Accodrome, who with the permission of the Gov-Charnaud. The wedding will take ernment, has taken over executive control under the General Committee with most excellent re-

Whilst in England I placed my-About sixty members of the his work on the Round Table Con- with two machines, or in some other way help us along. She is stated to possess an though they received me with no damage, he wished to put a that they were unable to assist us. Imprisonment. Earl Reading was first married I then applied to the Air Ministry for permission to give the Volunteer Defence, Corps Section instruction in two machines which were being sent out to this Colony to be used for instructional punposes by the Royal Air Force, but I regret to say that I was again unsuccessful.

Appeal for Assistance.

It would be a thousand pities now that we have organised the Flying Club and got in into complete and satisfactory working explosion of five infernal machines order, if we have to abandon it, at the railway station Susak, the but it is apparent from the Fin- Yugo-Slav harbour adjoining ance Committee's report that unless substantial further financial and over a dozen seriously assistance is forthcoming or we injured: aerial trip to Vienna. tempted assassination of the act- All dogs must now be muzzled can acquire at least three more The bombs had been placed in Before his marriage the Arch- ing-Governor of Bombay, and the or led when outside the owner's machines, the future of the Glub two foreign coaches attached to is uncertain.

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\$250,000 CLAIM AGAINST . LEADING BROKER

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CHINESE BANK'S ACTION.

CAUTIOUS JUDGE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 6. Mr. E. E. Shahmoon, the hai, was the defendant in an acyesterday afternoon.

The plaintiffs in the case were dation, and their claim was for the The Report of the Wing- recovery of Tls.236,576, alleged to be due to the bank under three

promissory notes issued in 1930. After the case for the bank had been 'outlined, and some discussion between counsel, the case was adjourned for a week to enable a compromise to be reached. Judge Chow stated that he would ask the Passport Office in the Bureau of Public Safety not to issue a passport to the defen-

WRONG MAN TO HAVE THE KEY.,

UNUSUAL PROSECUTIO IN COURT.

An uncommon prosecution, was brought by Revenue Officer Ward against a Chinese at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he & was charged with the possession:

of dutiable tobacco. -Revenue Officer Ward said the defendant, who was the ship's sion of the key to the ship's toin port. This was an offence under the Ordinance, and the reason for the prosecution was that the Superintendent of the Department had recently eircularised all ships in port, to bring to their notice the clause in the Ordinance which stated that while in port the <u>key to the ship's store</u> must be held by the Master or

Mr. Williams imposed a fine of

TRACK.

SMALL HOY LET OFF

TIN ON TRAMWAY

LIGHTLY. When the boy charged with having placed a tin on the tramtracks at Shaukiwan appeared again before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, Inspector G. Stimson said he had found no witnesses who were willing to come forward. As a mutter of fact he had seen the boy's employer, who had said defendant was always playing on the line, and he wanted the Magistrate to

punish him. Mr. Schofield remarked that although the actual tin placed on the line would probably have done

MORE BOMBS IN BALKANS,

FIUME.

· Belgrade, Aug. 4. A series of bomb outrages in the storm centre of the Balkan Poninsula culminated to-day with the Flume. Five persons were killed

the train coming from Czecho-I have appealed to the leading Slovakia and Germany, The firms of the Colony for assistance bombs caused much material

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MEDICINAL WOOD.

CHINESE DOCTORS MAKE REMARKABLE CLAIMS.

A remarkable case concerning the medicinal properties of wood known as pak houng (fragrant Cedar), a reference to which impending action was recently made in these columns, was dealt with forged certificates of the Govern-by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice ment Analyst in connection Lindsell) in the Summary Court yesterday afternoon.

Plaintiff, Chan Sam. No. 380, tion to recover the wood from the discharge of the defendants. defendant, Wong Lam-sang, manager of the Hongkong Confeclionery Company, No. 89, Welling- ments of two witnesses for the ton Street, his Lordship holding Crown who agreed that the certhat the wood was worth more tificates in question, out-of-date that the wood was worth mout as they were, were put in as speci-than \$1.000, being therefore out as they were, were put in as speci-fications in respect of the coal of Summary Jurisdiction.

father, Chan Foo, alias Chan of the analydis: They also con-Chuk-san, owned the wood at the time of his death (April, 1923). and intended to have his coffin made of it. Without plaintiff's knowledge the wood was sold-to a boatman, Wong Fo, for \$26 and had come into defendant's possession for \$300, he having later refused a \$2,000 offer for the wood. Plaintiff added that he claimed the wood as administrator of his father's estate, but defendant had refused to give it up.

Defendant said he bought the wood for \$300, and contested plaintiff's right to it, admitting he had refused to deliver it to plaintiff.

Dr. Wong Hong-lo, giving evidence for plaintiff, put the age of the wood at 1,000 years or more, saying it had properties which would cure stomach ache, heartburn, bad appetite, colds and weaknesses, while it would also help in cases of blood diseases dysentery. Its value, he said, would be about \$12 to \$13 a catty, and he had offered defendant \$2,000 for the lot, which offer had been refused.

On being handed a bottle of shavings, his Lordship asked aif smelling it would cure a cold. Witness;-No, my Lord, It must

be taken into the stomach.

Touch Wood.

After tasting a chip of the wood, witness said it was genuine pak heung, and could not be obtained in Hongkong. He added that rich people and those of high official rank had such wood for making their coffins in the North, but such a coffin would cost over \$10,000 (Shanghai money).

Another doctor, giving evidence for the defence, stated that of the 35 different species of medicinal would used in Chinese medicine, pale houng was most valued be- both in the form of the contract cause it could cure a hundred and in the routine checking of dekinds of diseases. It was such a liveries. rare wood that it was not stocked ... Mr. Somerset -Fitzroy appeared in Hongkong.

Witness, answering Mr. Evans, Jenkin, instructed by Mr. F. C. E. Baid it might be possible to get the wood-from coffin shops in Canton, but the last time-he had "tasted" it was in 1917.

After another Chinese doctor fence, Mr. Jenkin said: I subhad given evidence, his Lordship mit that Mr. Fitzroy has failed to held that the wood was worth establish his case against these more than \$1,000 and it was, two men. He has to prove that therefore, outside Summary Juris- the alterations are material; he diction. Judgment would be has to prove that either directly given for defendant, with costs or as a fair matter of inference, on the \$500 to \$1,000 scale.

Mr. Evans, replying to his were made with intent to deceive Lordship, stated that he would not ask for the case to be transferred not proved that they are material alterations, that if he has, that to Original Jurisdiction.

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FORGERY CHARGES COLLAPSE.

THE USE OF ANALYST'S CERTIFICATES.

The case against two Chinese connected with the Li Hing Company who were charged with uttering tenders submitted to the Railway Department for the supply of coal Hennessey Road failed in his ac- ended yesterday afternoon with

The decision followed the state-Plaintiff's case was conducted tendered, and that the dates and by Mr. D. B. Evans, while Mr. descriptions of coal were wholly H. L. Dennys was for the defence. immaterial so long as the coal Plaintiff's case was that his supplied came within the standard



Our photo shows Oleg, son of Kerensky, the head of the first Russian revoltionary government, examining a glader on Lambeth Bridge, now under construction. Oleg Kerensky is a prominent engineer in a big British steel construction firm.

firmed the safeguards as provided

for the prosecution. Mr. F. C.

In his submissions for the de-

that the afterations if material there is no material upon which the jury, or your Worship if you eventually decide to deal with the matter summarily, could appro-priately draw inferences that there was any intention to deceive or defraud. And that accordingly, if you are dealing with it summarily, you will dismiss the case now, or if you decide upon consideration to deal with it other-wise, that you will hold that there is no fit case to be sent up for trial by the jury.

noted the evidence of two of the witnesses who . had stated that partments. they thought the old certificates

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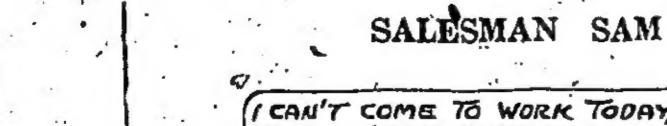
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of analysis were intended as speci-partment, his Worship continued, plied was found satisfactory. In his decision, the Magistrate dered. That was the case at least defendants had not supplied the ship observed, "the defendants with two of the Government De-coal which they had contracted have not defrauded any person. In the case of the Harbour De- that what coal had been sup-dants must be discharged." -



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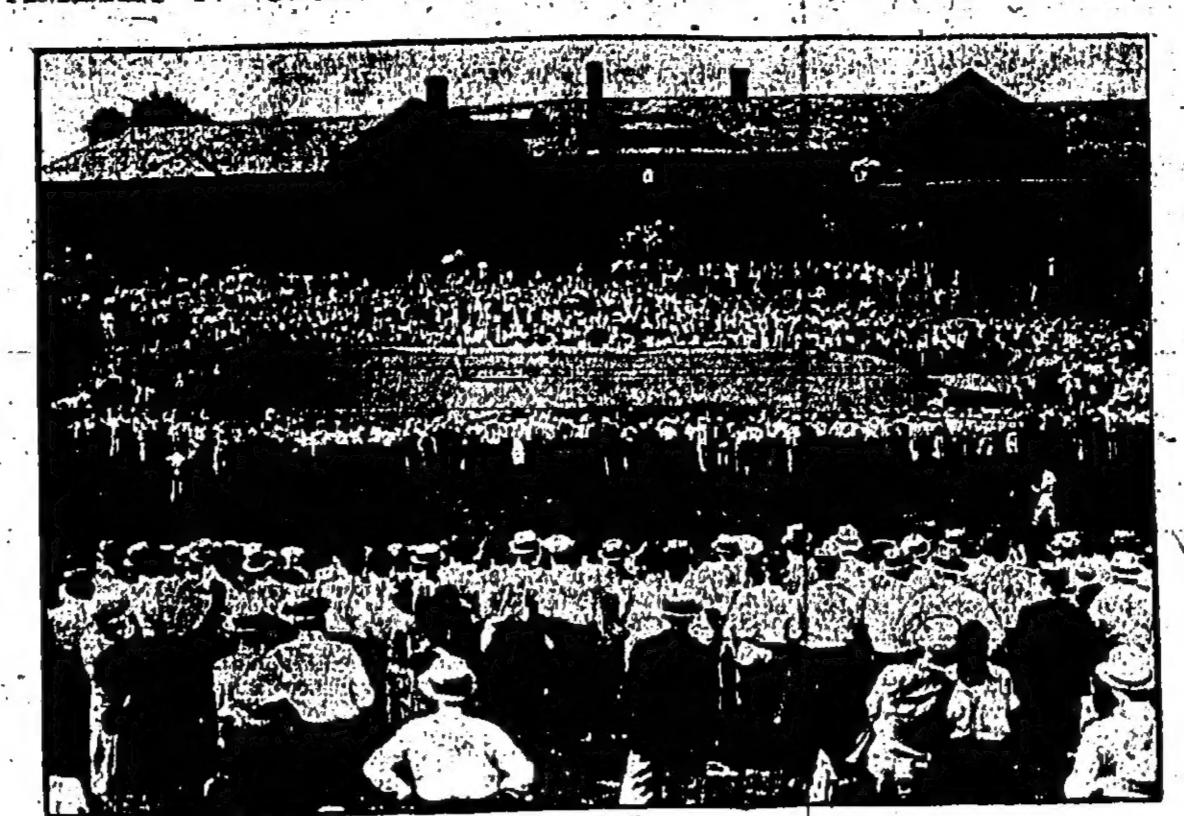




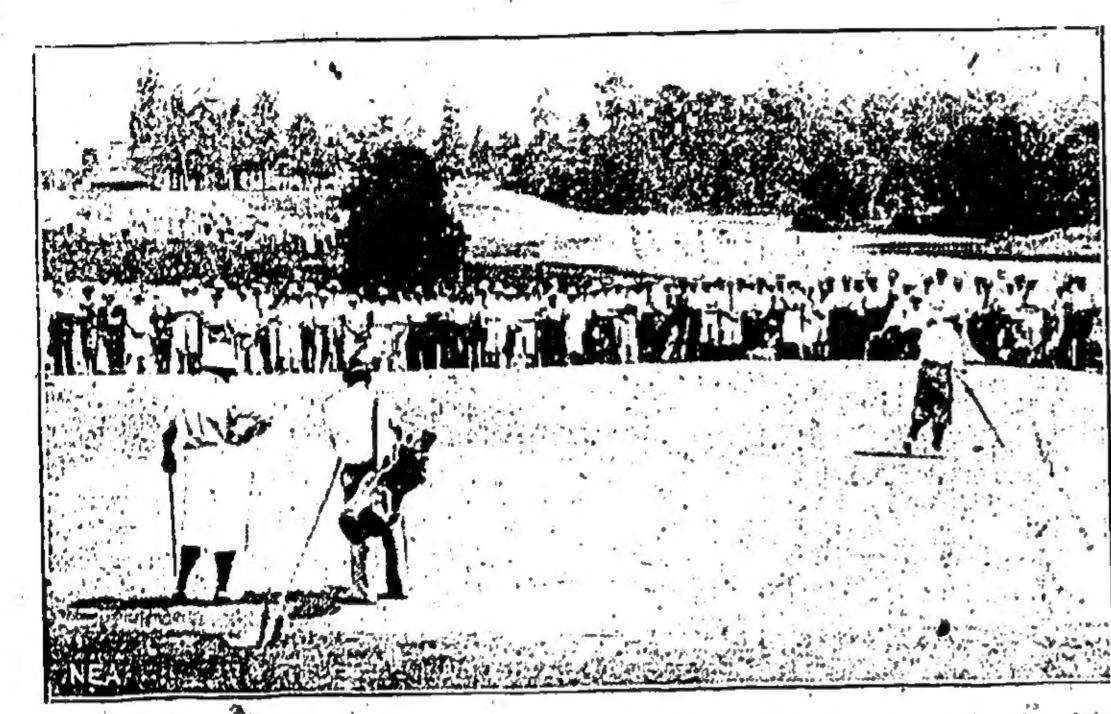
Kitty Reminds Us of Sam

By Small

Von Elm (left) shaking hands with Burke after the result had been



Fifteen hundred fans comprised the gallery that followed Tommy Armour, left; who won the British Open, and Henry Cotton in the U. S. Open Golf champions up at Toledo. Armour scored a 75, Cotton, a popular choice, shot away most of his chances with 80.



This picture shows Von Elm making the remarkable 18 foot putt which earned him the right to meet Billy Burke a second time. In the second play-off Burke won by a stroke.

excited as he had frared be

Beryl had been of such gradual,

And Beryl, watching in despair

the return of his infatimation for

were sweethearts.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

and the second and th CHAPTER XXXIX

Tommy was in love with Beryl, would be. He did not know that he frene saw it, with eyes sharp-thad outgrown all but the memory ened by jealousy. In term she se- of a youthful passion for Irene or cretly raged and mocked at this that he was and always had been the true lover of another girl. The situation, called Tommy fickle and laughed scornfully at his blindness. Tommy in these last weeks had become a far more interesting and undramatic growth that Tommy desirable Tommy than the callow was entirely unaware of it as love.

boy she had claimed as her own Their quarrels, their reconciliations, since they were children. There were to him just incidents of was a subtle dignity, a seriousness friendship. about him that commanded respect! Moodiness had dropped from him Irene, was determined not to interand liking.

like a discarded garment, Irene fere. She saw Irene make herself could not understand the new lovely whenever Tommy was ex-Tommy, It was clear enough to her pected at the house, saw her wipe that he did not understand himself the petulant expression from her either, and that he accepted the face on several occasions as though change without quostion. But it with a cloth, and substitute a mask annoyed her to realize that she, of smiling charm. She saw that who remarked the change, could Tommy sometimes looked at Irene not analyze it. What was it that as he had looked at her when they eluded: her?

That was during the first week. Beryl grew bitter, if Irene could The second she sensed that some- win Tommy back then she, Beryl, thing of the old Tommy was stir- did not want him. If he could so ring in him, breaking through the easily be called back by a girl who detached mood that possessed him. had filted him then Tommy had, Touching this spark gave her un- as she had feared in the beginning, limited satisfaction for she'd been a fundamental weakness he could face to face with the alarming never overcome. thought that she'd lost her appeal | She must love him always, she

The discovery that Tommy cared him she did not want him. for Beryl had stung. Consciously | Irene was thankful that Beryl she strove to exert the old enchant- look this attitude although she did ment over Tommy. Irene did this | not understand it. even though she understood that She found her mother less in-Tommy's feeling for her was not clined to let her have her own way, the gold of his love for her sister Mrs. Everett' protested Gaylord's -the gold that lay buried deep in suing for the divorce, for one thing. his heart. She thought Tommy was Irene had insisted with wistful like a man who sought to grow a resignation that it did not matter. garden in the barren soil topping Later Mrs. Everett had spoken her mind on the subject of money. a rich vein of pure ore. .

Well, if you never knew you had What did Gaylord expect Irene to a thing you couldn't miss it when do?

you lost it. And Irene wanted She had asked this question as, Her mother, she suspected, was befrommy. Tommy was hers. So she with troubled eyes, she watched girning to think she quest to re-Tommy. Tommy was hers. So she with troubled eyes, she watched ginning to think she ought to reset herself to make his garden Irene unpack the lovely clothes turn to Gaylord. Perhaps she grow for him. She would have it that made up her new wardrobe. feared a scandal, for she'd repeated bloom with red roses and bright Irene's father would never be able what a neighbour had said about vivid popples, with flame and colour to provide her with anything like. Irene's going to picture shows with

At first Tommy did not know Oh, Prentiss will have to give more. They had met-a meeting divorce," Irene had answered light more sympathetic. his fancy had been unable to etch ly. She did not wish her mother in for him, so tremendous was its to inquire too closely into her Mrs. Everett could not defend import. He had said with a cool- financial affairs, for she was not Gaylord. Appearances ness that startled himself and in- disposed to share with her family against him for certainly he made receiving, for one thing. Irene furiated Trene, "Did you have a the money her husband sent her no effort of which she was aware had never divulged the name of pleasant-trip?"

He did not know why he was not vously, "don't you think you might honey," the mother gave in.

be making a mistake in leaving Gaylord like this? You know it isn't so easy to do without nice things once you've grown accustomed to them."

Irene flung a silken bit of lingerie impatiently into a drawer. "You wouldn't have had me stay and be treated like a dog, would

you." she snapped. "No. but . . . " Mrs. Everett hesitated, then plunged-boldly on. "Gaylord might see his mistake and make it up to you if you'd go back. I mean he might ask you to come

back, and . . . well you oughtn't to do anything that would keep him from asking you," she bondage of love that held him and Irene stared haughtily at her.

"What in the world are you driving at?" she asked, but she knew well enough, for Mrs. Everett had frowned on her interest in Tommy "I mean, dear, that you aren't divorced yet and Gaylord might not consider that you have a right to

go around with other boys. "Huh," Irene sniffed. other boys am I going around with? Here I stay at home like a recluse. minding my own business and trying to forget how shamefully I've been treated and now my own mother begins to lecture me beenuse an old friend feels sorry for

me and is nice about it!" She started to sob into a pale green nightdress and her mother's protests were stilled. But she did not win her parent over to her own point of view. In fact, Mrs. Everett worked against her where Tommy was concerned.

For several successive Sundays following Irene's return Tommy went out with Beryl as usual. And felt, but if she could not respect Mrs. Everett it was who told Beryl not-to mind coming back in time I want you to be careful until it's (receive the letters, but after a few to help prepare dinner or do up the all settled."

"One would think," Irene com- settled by my going back to exact ratio to the interest Tommy plained to her mother one lonely Oakdale," Irene declared. "But I'm was showing toward her. Now Sunday afternoon, "that you"don't never going back, I hate that the letters appeared to annoy her. have any fun at all. If you'd made me it's nobody's business!" the football game."

"Beryl needs to get out one day hear of it." week," Mrs. Everett retorted

that her spell was upon him once me some money when he gets the treated me," she wailed, "you'd be she brought up Irene's mail to her

to win Irene's forgiveness. "Honey." her mother said ner- "Of course I'm sorry Are





For the first time in 11 years, Bobby Jones was a spectator at the U. S. Open golf championship. The above photo, shows Jones, left, talking golf with Tommy Armour, British Open

want me here. You won't let me place! And if Tommy Wilson loves She always read them alone but Beryl stay at home for a change Mrs. Everett sighed. "Please that she destroyed them. Tommy would have taken me to don't say such things," she said This morning Beryl had

> so to keep him from throwing mo than she let Beryl sec. She re out of the house. I know I'm not membered hearing Irone say to welcome here," she added sudden-

ly and began to cry. Her mother defeated, said no "If you just knew how Prentiss more, but the next morning, when she was again inclined to question the state of affairs.

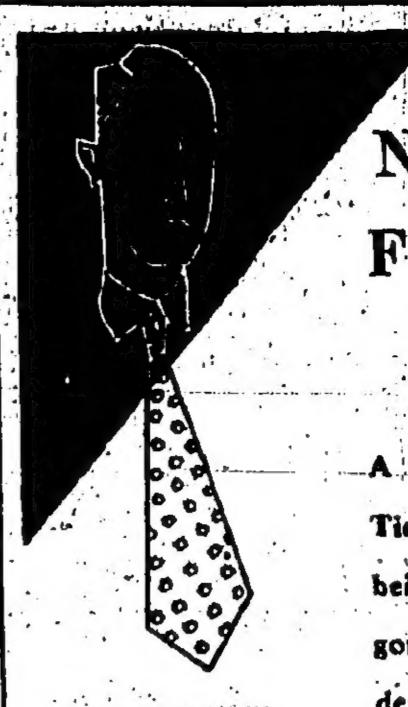
There was the mystery of the were daily letters that Irene had been her correspondent but the handyou, writing was plainly masculine. "but At first she had seemed glad to letter meant.

days she showed the beginning : "And you're hoping it will be of an indifference that grew, in her mother discovered 'evidence

plendingly, "your father might Mrs. Everett that Tommy was" getting a car of his own; one that "I'm not afraid of him," Irene he had picked up for "next to Tommy that he ought to have a car. Now people would talk, the

Beryl departed for the store and Mrs. Everett, alone with her thoughts (while she waited for Irene to Kome down to breakfast, became increasingly apprehensive. .When the postman arrived and left the daily letter for Irene along with one or two others she trudged up the stairs with a settled determination to ask Irene what the

(To Be Continued.)



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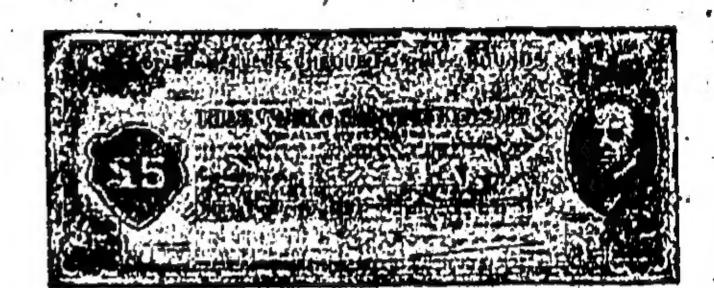
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KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB. NOTICE.

The 17th Annual General Meeting of Members will be held in the

Rusiness.

Minutes of previous Annual Overmantels, etc., etc. General Meeting to be read and

Report and accounts for 1930-31,

To adopt proposed revision of Election of Officers for 1931-32. General.

Election of Auditers. By order of the Committee. F. C. CLEMO,

Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK, cents per Share has been declared Four-door, five-passenger sedan in payable on TUESDAY, 25th over 8,000 only. Trial run by ap- August next, on and after which pointment. Please write General date Dividend Warrants may be Manager "South China Morning Post." obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company. Canal Road East, Bowrington.

NOTICE HIS HEREBY GIVEN Electric Light. Large garden. Write that the REGISTER of MEMBERS Box No. 758, "Hongkong Telegraph." of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 11th August, to MONDAY, 24th August, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1931.

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His Britannic Majesty's River Gunboat

"TEAL"

Built 1901, by Mesars. Yarrow & Co; Glasgow. Breadth 241/2 feet. Draught 3. feet. Nominal Displacement 180 tons. I.H.P. 670 Speed about 13 Knots.

Two sets Compound Engines and two Yarrow Boilers. Armament and all stores, except anchors and cables, have been removed.

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Permits to inspect can be obtained from the undersigned.

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Tenders, addressed:--The Engineer Officer, Yangtso; British Naval Office: H.B.M. Consulate-General, Shanghai:

envelopes should be marked on outside "Tender for "Teal," " and must be deposited by noon Tuesday, 1st September, 1931. All Tenders to be made in Shanghai Taels and a deposit of ten

per cent of the amount offered must accompany same. On acceptance of offer, buyer to pay balance and take delivery within three weeks. All charges to be for account of buyer from date of delivery.

The vessel is offered for sale in the belief that the particulars are correct in every respect but their correctness is not guaranteed. No claim for allowance of compensation will be entertained from the purchaser on account of any orrors or misdescription, neither is any responsibility taken for any defects that now or may hereafter exist in the hull and machinery of the vessel.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2,075 b. Chartered Bank £12% n. Mercantile A. and B., £20 n. Enst Asia \$129 b.

insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,490 b. Union Ins., \$560 b. China Underwriters, \$5.65 b. China Fires, \$800 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,400 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$22 n. H.K. Steambonts, \$29 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$28 b. Mining.

Benguets \$9.60 b.

Kailans, 28/9 n. S'hai Explorations, Tis. 1.90 b. Raubs, \$35 b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$163 sa. Whampon Docks, \$28 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$6.10 s. Hongkews, Tls. 2.95 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 104 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, \$14.15 b.

S'hai Cotton Tls. 941/2 n. Zoong Sings Tls. 11 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) 517.20 sa. H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$16.50 b. H.K. Land, \$91½ b. S'hai Land Tls. 39.20 n. Humphreys, \$21.75 b. Realties, \$16.65 b.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.40 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$93 ea. China Lights, \$2574 b. H.K. Electrics, \$8114 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$46½ x. Div. China Buses, Tla, 17.90. Singapore Tractions, 3/9 n.

Industrials,

China Sugars 60 ets. sa. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ice. \$6.60 b. Cements (comb.) \$19.50 b. Ropes, \$21.85 n. ·

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$32.90 b. Watson, \$16.70 s. Der A. Wings, 31 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.10 b. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$17 b. Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$27 b. Amusements, New "B" 23.50 n. Entertainments \$17½ n. Constructions \$12.85 b. B'que 1n. G. Bonds, 741/2 n.

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BURMA REBELLION LATEST.

FEW CLASHES IN PAST WEEK.

London, Aug. b. in Burma during the week ended ly improved rates. August 1, issued by the Indian Banks are enquired for Office, says there has been no \$2.075. marked change in the situation. The Insurance section and no important collisions have manded greater interest, and occurred between the Government Cantons are asked for at forces and the rebels. Several improved rate of \$1,490. China Courts for driving to the public cares have occurred of successful Fires advanced \$50 to resistance by villagers to attacks There were sales of Unions by rebels and dacolts.

Surrenders in the Prome Dis- Fires showed little change. trict now amount to nearly two . Steamboats were in demand at the cumbersome working of .. thousand, five hundred, nearly 150 a rise of \$1.75 to \$28%. one or two in Insein.

meeting with success, but dacoits Hotels (old) were a shade done at \$81.50. are still numerous. There are occasional attacks on asking \$17.26. Indians and Chinese but it is

doubtful if there is definite com- at \$22. munul motive now. Government casualties reported ed rate of \$16.65 sustained the Cements were quiet at \$19.50. during the week are two Indian support of yesterday. Infantry Sepoys, one Indian Offi- Ewos were enquired for at \$33, with buyers offering the

cer, one Sepoy of the Military \$14.15, sales resulting at \$14.25. Police, and one motor-boat driver | Trams were again in demand slightly wounded. One hundred at unchanged quotations. and sixty-three prisoners have China Lights changed hands at done at \$8.10, and the new shares been released and the total number \$26.15, and H.K. Electrics were at \$7.85. now in custody is 974,-British Wireless.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE FLYING CLUB.

(Continued from Page 1.)

machine on our own initiative we may hope for some further Gov-

Lernment assistance. In addition to giving instruction in aviation to the flying members of the Club, we have made a special feature of the Hongkong | Volunteer Defence Corps Flying Section which has been enthusiastically taken up by them and shows every sign of success.

Treasurer's Report, The Treasurer's

States:-After applying the Government Maintenance Grant of \$30,000.00, for the year 1930, there is a deficit of \$3,988.00 on Working Account, and from a study of the Accounts, which cover the effective working of about six months only, it will be clear to Members that the Club cannot be maintained on its present income for a complete year. There would appear to be little hope of curtailing expenditure if the objects of the Club are to be pursued serious-

ly and efficiently. Increased membership would normally produce further income from Subscriptions and Flying Fees provided facilities for flying could be freely offered. The Club at present has one, machine only in commission and a potential claim for the insured value of a second machine. These are hopelessly insufficient for the present membership so that any policy adopted to obtain funds

from further membership subscriptions would lead nowhere. It would appear that the only remedy lies in an application to Government to substantially increase the Maintenance Grant at the same time, if possible, to furnish a supplementary Initial Grant for the purchase of at least

two-additional machines. -There seems little doubt that the original Government Grants in dollars were based on an exchange level of approximately 2/- to the dollar but as the actual cost of Aircraft and the principal costs of operation of same are entirely on a sterling basis and are now to be met at an exchange rate of approximately 1/-, the insufficiency of funds is self-explana-

Unless ways and means are found to double the Club's income, the question of closing down must be seriously considered in the near

GENOA BOMB. OUTRAGE.

CONNECTED WITH ROYAL VISIT.

Genoa, Aug. 1. A bomb exploded in the heart of the business section here to-day a few hours before the arrival of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena for the launching of the ocean liner, Rex. - The explosion shattered windows and caused a panic. believed that the bombing had some connexion with the visit of

TYPHOON FILLS UP.

the King and the Queen.

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon appears to have filled up between the Bonins and the Loochoos. Pressure is low

HONGKONG SHARE · MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market was fairly steady this morning, shares of many The statement on the situation counters changing hands at slight-

\$565, and Underwriters and H

in the Tharrawaddy District and Wharves had buyers at \$162, etc., with sales reported at \$168. There is good reason to hope Providents (old) found buyers

that the efforts of the Pongyla are at \$6, sollers requiring \$6,10. weaker at \$17 buyers, sellers! Telephones (ex div) advanced

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Hydrangen Incident.

[To the Editor, Hondkong

Telegraph.]

Sir,-Your leader of yesterday was most certainly called for, and it is to be hoped that the matter will receive the necessary atten-

tion and be rectified. There are a number of motor cases continually before the danger. As a contrast to this, it. appears rather darcical that 500. odd passengers should be unnecossarily exposed to danger through Government Department .- Yours.

to \$46.50; with the part-paid Humphreys (old) have buyers shares finding buyers at \$34.75. China Sugara were done at

> Dairy Farms had sales \$32.75 former rate.

Watsons were sold at \$16.50. Lane, Crawfords (old) were

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(Due Victoria B.C. 25th August)

(Due Marseilles, 5th September).

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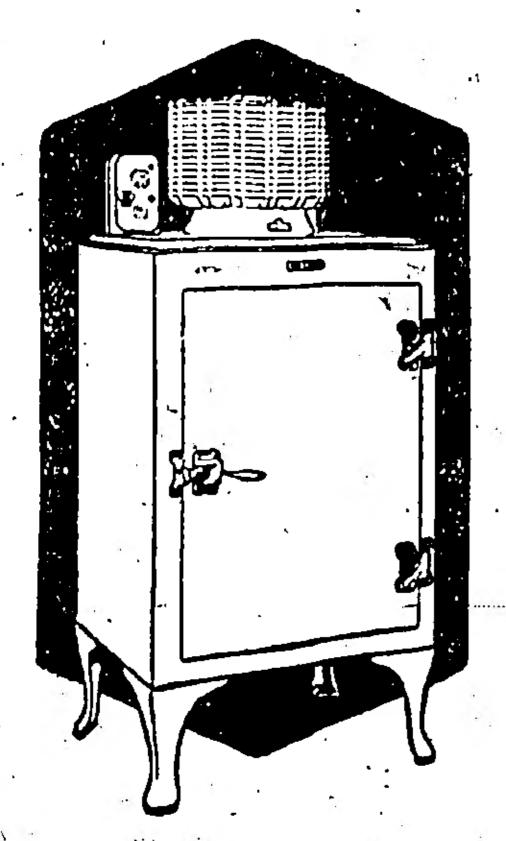
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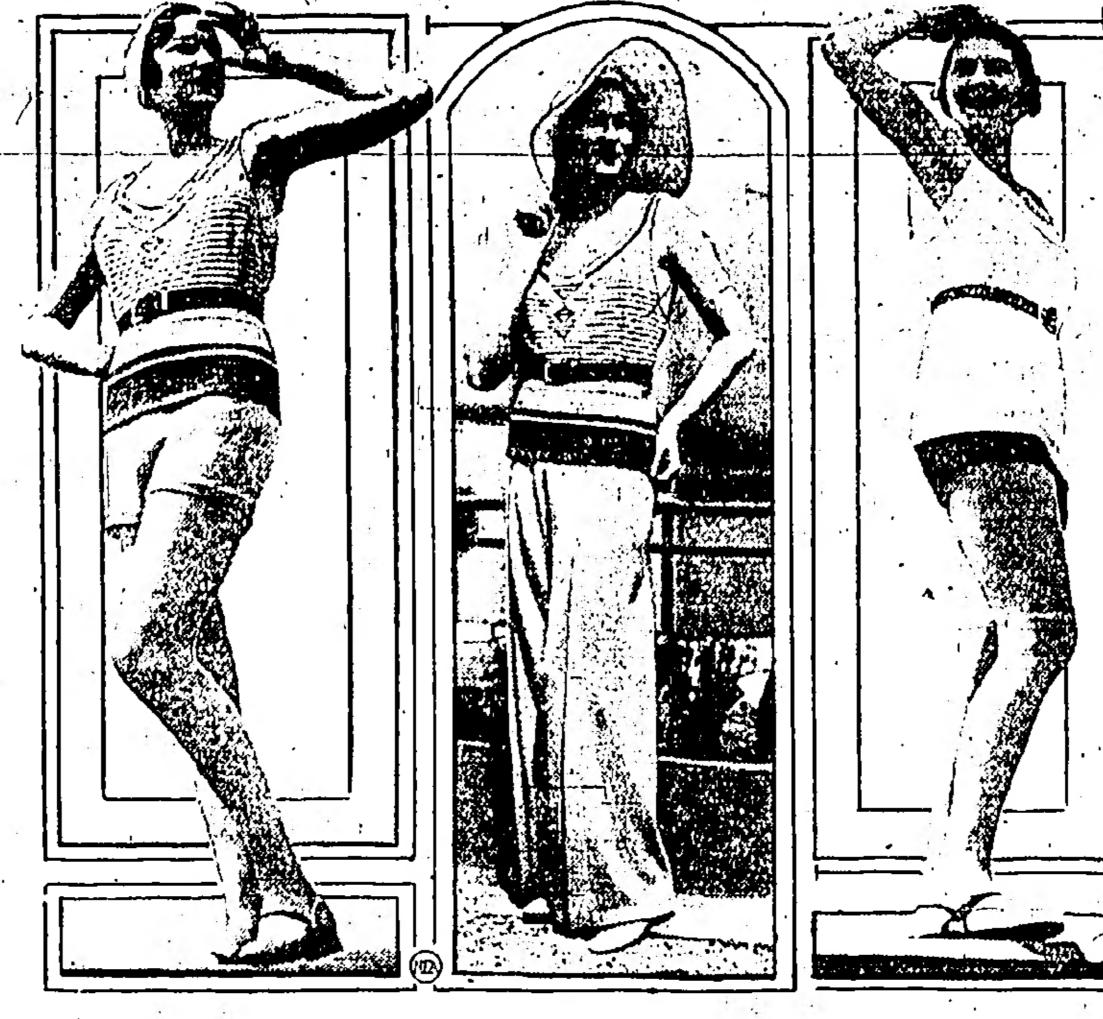
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Practical yet chie is the two-piece blue-grey jersey bathing suit, left, with its belted peplum striped in a darker blue. For lounging on the beach is added smartly tailored trousers of the suit's material and a floppy, feminine paper panama hat. The stylish white bathing suit shown at right is varied by giving it contrast in its black trousers and . black belt. The swimming sandals and bathing cap are black-white, too.

FASHION NOTES.

Variety in Evening Dresses.

Uniformity is not a reproach that Every new model seen expresses some new, personal idea. We see beautifully frightening. The first point to describe a suddenly with a severe stomach ache which may not only be extremely painful but very frightening. The first point to describe is worked from the top to the hip-line in microscopic dull beads shaddraped satins and transparent cide is whether it is a simple stoing from dark to-lighter towards
crepes, tucked and flounced voiles mach ache or whether it falls into
the hem. and chiffons, delicately shaded or the category known medically as the decorated with flowers, rhythmical ["acute abdomen," which requiries pleats placed vertically or diagonally, or varied effects obtained by pintucks, nervures, and enerustations. The outline also varies. It may be either Tanagra or princess, or straight or draped, and is always to

Lacquered daisies, so fresh look ing that they casily may be mistaken for the real, are seen in attractive little bunches. Then there are the large carnations in the new shades of pink and lavender.

For the afternoon dress that re quiries a touch of white, there the tropical flower with large, soft full petals and a yellow centre.

A mamnfoth gardenia in shelloink and white, with buds tucked under the leaves, is the latest fad Lace flowers are an important accessory. We have them in white and in pastel colours. A white lace carnation is considered very smart worn with a dark-coloured tailor-

and braids are among the latest necklaces. They simply tie round the neck, and the ends are heavy tassels.

goes. They are inset with gold severely simple, satin shoes, front, and the slip-on fur horse- doctors, and silver, they are embroidered Coloured heels are liked by some. collars.

SEVERE STOMACH ACHE.

[By a Family Doctor.]

Most of us some time or another the urgent attention of the doctor.

In simple stomach ache the pair tends to be relieved by "doubling oneself up," and by the application pressure and hot water bottle the abdomen. The abdomen. not particularly tender and it quite supple. The tongue is moist vomiting tends to bring relief; and

the bowels may be very loose. In the much more serious con dition the patient tends to lie very still, not doubled up; and pressure or even light touch upon the al domen is extremely painful. abdominal wall is often very rigid and immobile. The tongue is dry and vomiting may be persistent. The pulse is fast and weak, and generally the bowels are confined. But none of these signs is inlyariably true; and if there is any loubt, or if the symptoms persist more than an hour or so, send for

your dector. For remember that he "acute abdomen"-which cludes acute appendicitis-requiries Tiny seed pearls in thick ropes to be operated on as soon as possible, every hour being important.

PARIS NOTES.

Shaded Frocks for Evening Wear.

Paris Invours shading in chiffon

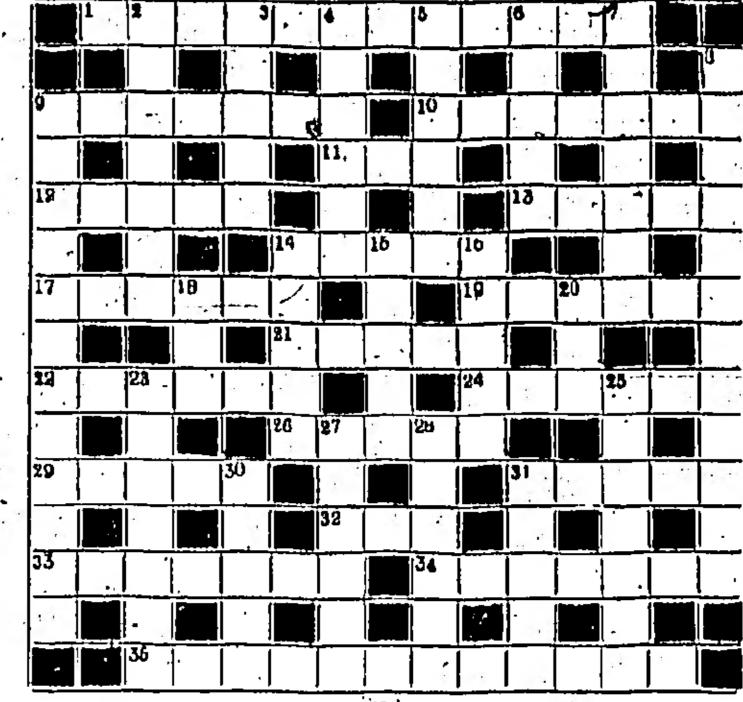
Then the new shaded slips to be worn under talle frotks for evening wear are interesting. These are dark at the top, and fade into the hem. Under dark transparent frocks this is an interesting instance of the new trend.

The line for evening this season is one which is closely moulded over the hips, while the skirt, usually ena en forme, starts to spread out just below, although meensionally the movement starts nearer the knees. The bodices are draped, or have a hood, both back and front, and the effect of the whole is unusually gracious and flowing. A number of evening gowns have divided skirts. As a matter of fact, the two most striking innovations in Paris this season are the divided akirts and

the transparent hems. Divided skirts and transparent hems are being seen in such impressive numbers that it looks as though they would soon be as firmly established in the mode as beach

Collarless conts inspire varied searf arrangements. The new brief searf-capes with wide summer fur collars framing the face, but staidwith metallic threads, and of course, ing out from the neck all round, are

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



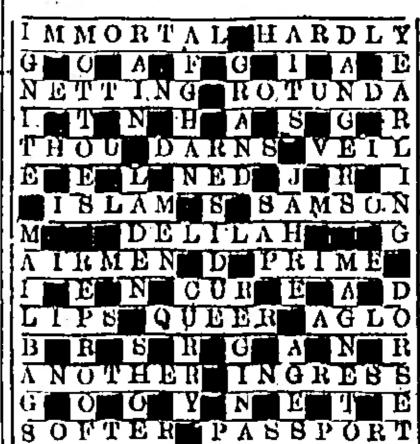
- A U.K., e.g.:
- 9 Quite unprofessional. 10 Marine bird.
- 11 The harvest follows. Just so. 12 These may adjoin canals, but need have nothing to do with the
- 13 Disgrace indeed--though, vulgarly speaking, it isn't.
- 14 Quite a fuss regarding a form of worship.
- 17 Openly declared and married at-19 A club for men and women.
- 21 Swindled. 22 A tentative negotiation—possibly with a view to the recovery of
- the letters in the river. 24 Musical interval. 26 A famous writer on Christianity. 29 Make ashamed with a violent
- 31 That the name that follows is
- Spanish, would be a pretty safe-33 "How soft the music of those village bells, Falling ... upon the
- car in -sweet!"-Cowper, "The Task." 34 An artist-but not one of the
- fine artists. 25 Sherlack Holmes was frequently wrapped up in this (hyphen).

- 2 Defiance that ends in a spot of bother. Recessary for the "movies," but
- need not be Scottish. Skilled about the Gaelic lan-

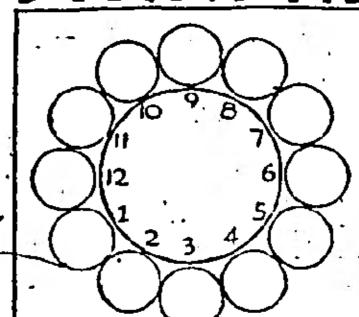
1 5 The news is not given correctly in the reply.

- 6 Unsuitable.
- 7 Nurture. 8 A stiff-legged horse that could never win-the Derby (hyphen).
- 9 Should not be forgotten when 14 "Dread" (anag.).
- 15 Famous Academician. 16 A war-time raider.
- 18 Well-known arachnidean parlour. 20 Yield to pressure, and light up. 23 35's are frequently this.
- 25 A log-cutter. 27 The aftermath of a great fire,
- may be. 28 Reach. 30 Something usually turns on this.
- 31 These ancient barbarians are standing on their heads.

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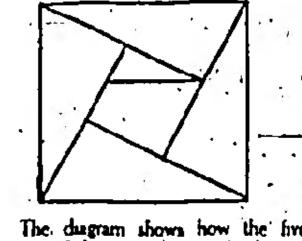
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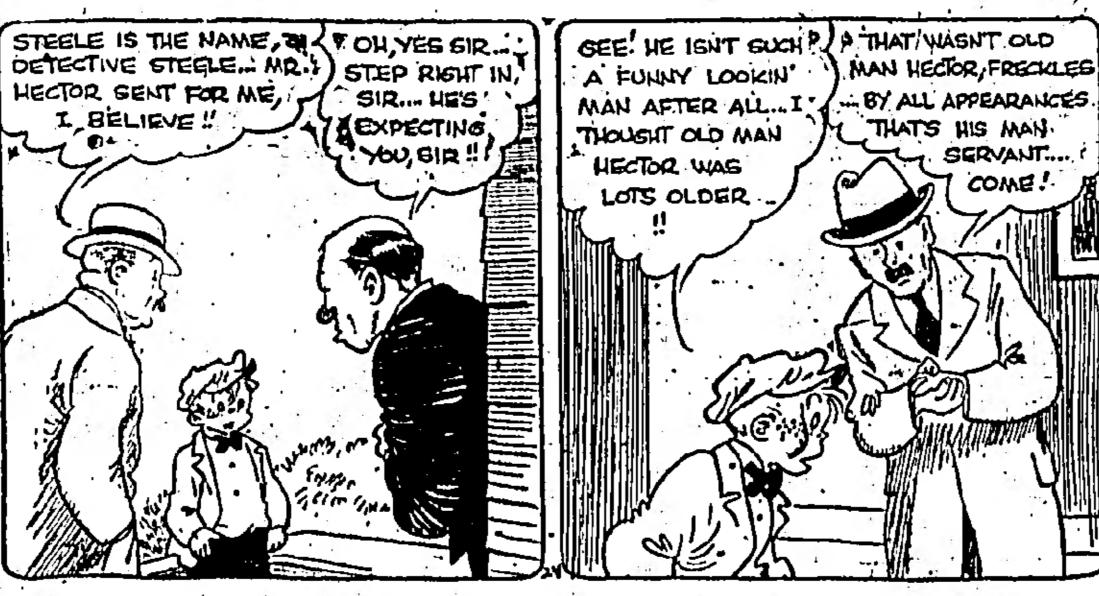
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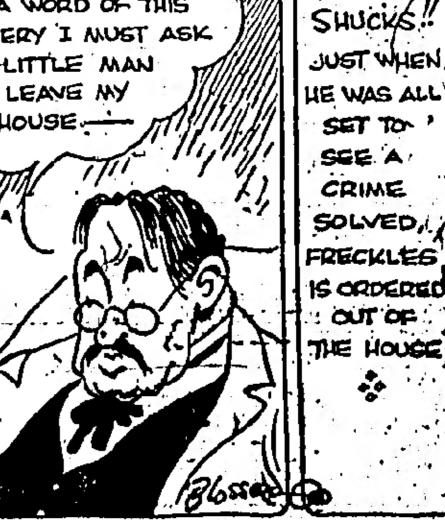
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931.

SUNDAY CINEMA FARCE.

After many weeks of wrangling the Standing Committee of the House of Commons has passed sources? The economic position authorises, local authorities plays of cinema films, It is apparent from Home papers to hand that the Sabbatarians have been borrowed, and now that some of fighting the measure inch inch, and no argument appears to paid, the situation has had to be have been too silly or Brelevant A point which deserves some notice is that these people were. Germany to the end of 1929 for the most part, silent until an £400,000,000 on long term credi cinema shows were illegal. In many marts of the country, films were being screened on Sundays, but no organised opposition appears to have been offered until the illegality, under an age-worn Act of Parliament, was pointed out. If the Sabbatarians felt so keenly about the matter, as matter of principle, we wonder that they themselves did not discover exactly what the law was Only, however, when a Bill was brought forward to regularise the situation did this display of holy

horror manifest itself. As we analyse some of the strive their atmost to provide the objections to Sunday cinemas, we pulliatives. There will be no cannot but be struck by their absurdity. One M.P. opposed Sunday opening because the greater part of the capital films is owned by foreigners! Another took exception to "the has not been paying Reparations. while atmosphere" and, in parrecipients, and the essential inticular, to the costumes of the debtedness remains, if in a differattendants who show people to their sents! Someone else objected to the inclusion in the licence of the words "musical entertainment," wanting to know whether they could not enable brewery companies to get public houses. licensed for concerts and clogdances on Sundays! In the circumatances, the Attorney General had to make some concessions, and during one of the debates he intimated that he was prepared to ban, as being wicked on the

costumes, dancing, and any form, of variety performance, or anything in the nature of a sketch." As Sir Alfred Butt has remarked it is difficult to understand why youths and maidens should be allowed to 20 to "The Call of the Flesh" on the talkies on a Sunday, but not to "Ifamlet" for "The Tempest" tlenal by living actors When we look at the whole ques tion broadly, we scarcely know whether As mugh or cry at a Burdities of the Sabbatar and All we can do is to hope tha eventually common-sense balanced outlooks will through, and that some of ridiculous provisions of the Sun day Performancea Bill will one

day be expunged. Meanwhile an interesting political comedy has arisen out o of the reviews has pointed out that in the old days a Liberal was regarded as one who believed in the they might be Irishmen or South Africans,-to mind their own business, . Yet, he points out, there the right to permit cinemas on larceny charge. Sundays. He further points out that local option has always been D.S.O., D.F.C., has been appointed ther discussion of the Bill will enable electors to find out just exactly what a present-day Liberal is.

Germany's Task.

The financial crisis in Germany has so far relaxed as to persuade the | Government to permit th resumption of normal hanking regarding the sale of a building in business. For the time being, at least, the situation has been saved. Nevertheless it was just as well that Dr. Bruening, in his broadeast appeal for levelheadedness, does not mean that easier times are ahead. At the centre of the When will Germany begin to meet her liabilities from her own rewhich of the country has been going to rapidly from bad to worse. Not licence premises for Sunday dis- one penny of the large amount paid in Reparations has come from Germany. All the money required, and more, has been the lenders have asked to be res solved by more borrowing. writer in the Midland Bank Review puts the amount borrowed by enterprising young lady called and \$300,000,000 on short term attention to the fact that Sunday account. This was employed to meet reparations and also Germany's budgetary expenditure. President Hoover's moratorium was designed to give her a breathing space in which she might succeed in putting the onus for meeting her tremendous liabilities upon her own people, and had it been accepted promptly, the desired result might have been obtained. The delay caused by the French Government's attitude can only partially be remedied by the plans being developed by the Bank of International Settlements. Confidence in Germany is still at a low-cbb, though the absolute necessity of preventing chaos has induced international bankers t financial peace, however, until Germany pays her debts without borrowing the money. The positions is one which Dr. Bruening and his colleagues must squarely face. Up to the present Germany The money has come from the

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

October 1931 28.53 up .11. December 1931 28.69 up .14. May 1932 28.79 up .09.

DAY BY DAY

PREACH NOT BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING, BUT BECAUSE YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO BAY.-Richard Whately.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Salgon on account of cholera have been removed.

Ho Kam-ting, aged, 7h, living 225 Temple Street, fell out of his b last night and has been admitted Kowloon Hospital. His condition serious in view of his extreme rage

While unloading a junk of limestor at the Green Island Cement Company lung Hom wharf yesterday, Y Mee-chuen, an employee, had a foot badly crushed and has been sent Kowloon Hospital.

Ho Ching, a chow dog owned by Mr. majority and enjoy a steady run C. G. Melchers, of 532, The Penk, was of office. sent to Kennedy Town for observaion. The coolie was treated at the Government Civil Hospital,

of a building on which was employed. in Lockhart Road yesterday, Lai Kam, it poisons administration. rights of proups of individuals- aged 16, received injuries to the face Government Civil Hospital,

admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, to be unpopular, and when an do the best for his hunted flock! were no fewer than forty-three prisoner's ward, suffering from an election may come on at any mo- Desire to make Mr. Baldwin Prime Liberals who voted against the overdose of opium. He was removed ment, and all parties are merely Minister! Weariness of the twists from the Hung Hom Police Station, sparring for position, no party is and contortions which sustaining Bill which gives local authorities where he was being detained on a

Flight Lieut, W. F. Anderson,

rumours that are current, announce that the King's Theatre building not for sale, or lease or disposal any way whatsoever, and that any duty in the interests of the counadvertisement in the local newspapers try. Queen's Road with Theatre accommodation does not refer to the King's

A raid on the Sik Yue Club at 510 ed to Wednesday, August-12.

West River at Shinbing 35.5 33. North River at Tsingyuen 22.0 East River at Sheklung

and neck. He was sent to the are always at their worst when spun life."

Queen's Road West, Shek Tong Tsul. Ocuvre. by Det. Sgt. Fitches yesterday resultlaid emphasis on the fact that the ed in charges of gambling being stance or value has been passed; try to prophesy the date of the adoption of the moratorium plan taken out against 23 men found on not one serious attempt has been the premises. Thirteen of them made to solve our present social appeared before Mr. Williams at the and economic problems, Central Magistracy this morning. whole problem is the question, being represented by Mr. A. Covey, have lived from hand to mouth, The hearing of the case was adjourn- wondering when they will be

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

Kwangtung River Conservancy Com- at a standstill. mission, shows in English feet the There is no policy, there is no And this while unemployment is water levels on the West River, action; there is no design. There mounting to three millions, while

The highest levels recorded

2.7 feet at Sheklung.

NOTHING BUT HUMBUG!

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Says the Right Hon.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL, P.C.

going to come?" and the only an- foghorn. swer they get is "Nobody knows." It is a strange position for a commercial country in dire straits, yet hoping for recovery, to have caprice of a handful of Liberals.

certainty hanging over its head. Other countries have fixed terms for their Parliaments, and we ourparty organisations which ensured the actual decision rests in other After having bitten a coolie named that Governments should have a hands

When he fell from the scaffolding business; it frustrates economy; come at any moment, if he did

they are standing on a trap-door. No one can tell what motives The measures which would help will influence him. Desire to serve An unknown Chinese has been the country nowadays are bound his country—of course! Desire to going to take the risk and burden such a Government require from

however right they may be. Sad, but true! Nothing could ocuvres produce in the country; be more injurious to the health disgust at the slack clumsiness of considered a fundamental principle Flying Club in succession to Flying and wealth of Britain, and to the the Administration—all these will of Liberalism, and hopes that fur- Officer H. A. Howes. He holds several vigour and sanity of its political play their part. Then add the inforeign decorations for war service institutions, than that they should fluence of accident and caprice and and has had considerable experience be based for a lengthy spell upon the present foundations of governwith many types of machines. He is a probable early general election, ment in the United Kingdom of due here in the first week in Septem- and no means of telling when it Great Britain and Northern Tre-

The wit of man could devise no But beyond these dangerous The management of the King's more perfect conditions for pre- quagmires another set of insecuventing business men from plan- rities exists. The Government ning enterprises or members of itself may at any time have had in Parliament from discharging their enough.

Hand to Mouth.

The whole of this present Purliament has been, and will be nothing but humbug and man- may get tired, and take continually

Not one single measure of sul

Government and Opposition alike called upon to fly at each other's while the Government will conthronts in the constituencies.

affairs of the most complicated, ceaselessly will be conferring the most far-reaching, and the most precariously balanced State party machines will be reprinting and community the world has ever successive versions of their elec-seen! For all controversial pur- tioneering literature—stop-press poses, for all the real issues which editions of the "Clap-trap News." The following table, issued by the press for solution, political life is A Potent Slogan.

North River and East River on the is not even the desire for action: "Better doles for larger numbers" things just happen, and we drift is a potent slogan; while trade along from day to day. And no stagnates and India crumbles, and one can tell how long this catalant foreigners descant with gusto tie helplessnéss will continue.

5.4 Constitution worked well. A Government which, had a Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 majority knew that it could of this strong people that there feet; Samshul, 27.3 feet; Shelding, govern according to its lights, ought to be some more grip and The electors, having recorded their decision about our affairs, that The lowest levels on record are votes, went about their business the centre of the Empire requires minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus and nobody worried about a gene- a Government not afraid to do un-

EVERYONE asks politicians traordinary crisis, until the Sep-"When is the general election tenhial Act began to sound its

The Hunted Flock.

But now we depend upon the to live month after month with They have it in their power at this ponderous and disturbing un- any moment to end the life of this decayed, dead-alive Parliament,

The action of Sir John Simon and the handful of able men assoselves in former times have had cinted with him is important. But

Mr. Lloyd George was hardly exaggerating when he declared, The weapon of a general elec- with characteristic disdain of tion is a process which should only constitutional decorum, that the be used sparingly. It is an intense general election would come political convulsion. It disturbs when he chose. It certainly could choose. He has but to raise "the Governments and Parliaments abhorred shears and slit the thin-

of advocating unpopular causes, Liberals; anxiety about the impression these elaborate manland stand plainly revealed.

It too may become weary of futility; it may seek some occasion. some transient achievement, some cry of prejudice, to break up the Parliament and appeal to the electors. Or, again, its followers longer week-ends. He would indeed be imprudent who would

general election. It might have come a fortnight ago; it might come next month; it might come in the autumn; it might come in the spring; it might not come for a year or two, Meantinus impotent, and the Opposition What a way to conduct the inert, but watchful. The Liberals

upon our ludicrous plight! There Under the two-party system our you have the modern "Rule-Bri-

There is a feeling in the heart ral election, except in times of expopular things, and not compelled to trim its sails to electioneering breezes: a Government rigorous to itself, fearless of its foes and resolute in the defence of our interests at home and our rights

> abroad. The question men are asking is: "Will the present three-party system and the increasingly enfeobled Houses of Commons resulting from . it be able to furnish such an instrument, or shall we just go jogging and drifting along until some collapse or catastrophe occurs?"

Stalemate.

We are accustomed to believe that in England nothing matters very much, and when things get really bad we can easily put them right. But it may well be in this formidable and gigantic modern world that when our people wake up and wish to lay strong hands upon their affairs they will find t too late. The diseases in our political

system may have passed beyond the limits of medical science, and a aurgical operation will alone Let us make sure that an elec--

tion, whenever it come, will effectually help to solve our problems. The Conservative policy of a goneral tariff, from which the taxation of staple foods is not excluded, must be expected to unito the caucuses at least of both the other parles against us;-

At the last election these parties commanded 13,000,000 votes, against our 8,000,000. No doubt now that the Socialists have exposed their weakness and the Liberals have paraded their ingenuity we may expect a strong, (Continued on Page 7.)

"Before we ask anyone to dinner we simply must find out if our maid has been setting the table properly."



DEBTOR'S SOCIAL POSITION.

LIVING COST ISSUE IN COURT.

INTERESTING POINTS IN BANKRUPTCY.

CLERK'S EXPENSES.

Allegations that Chan Shiutsun, of No. 63, Des Voeux Road Central, chief clerk in the marine department of China Underwriters, Ltd., after becoming bankrupt through "rash" speculation, had taken the attitude he was not going to pay any more, while at the same time having his children educated at expensive schools and living on a scale unjustified by an undischarged bankrupt, were made in the Bankrupticy Court this morning before the Justice (Sir Joseph Chief Kemp).

Living in Comfort,

The Official Receiver &Mr. E. L. Agassiz) applied for an order that after setting aside the sum of \$350 a month, the balance of debtor's salary should be paid to the Official Receiver.

Mr. C. B. Johnson, who was for debtor, opposed the application Mr. Agassiz said it was true that, probably, the case was made better for debtor by the fact that his creditors, brokers, must have been aware of his financial position and yet they allowed him to sgamble and gave him credit. His submisthe creditors did not relieve debtor The Official Receiver continued: speed trials for France in prepara-

-- "He is living," I submit, "in the tion for the forthcoming race for greatest comfort and is not put the Schneider Trophy. ting himself to the slightest personal inconvenience. His children are being educated at expensive schools at an age when they ought to be earning their own livings, instead of living on creditors. My submission will be that debtor is determined not to make any further effort to meet these liabilities."

Continuing, Mr. Agassiz said debtor had paid \$150 a month for four years and had now taken up the attitude that he was not going to pay any more. Owing to a defect in the local Ordinance it was not possible to obtain an order to attach a portion of his salary as livings could be done at Home. At not going to pay anything more, and that was the attitude he had adopted.

Should Suffer Somewhat.

"Although I have no sympathy with the creditors in this case, Teel that people ought not to be allowed to dash into bankruptey and avail themselves of the yer substantial protection which offered by the Bankruptcy Law of this Colony, without, at any rate, suffering some slight personal in convenience."

remarking that he was asking for a dividend of 20 per cent, only, and the order asked for was a very proper one under the circumstances.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that debtor had paid \$150 a month for four years and ten months, making month. 'a total paid of \$8,700. He said it could not be disputed that he had been guilty of rash speculation but the procedure of the brokers, in dealing with a Chinese without any other security than his salary, amounted almost to enticement. The brokers had made no enquiries and did not seem to care.

Mr. Johnson added, "It is a curious fact that, although debtor ceased his payments in November. 1930, no creditor has attempted or even applied for any further payment whatever. I think it is very obvious that they don't contemplate receiving anything more.".

Mr. Johnson referred to an authority in which the opinion was given that a bankrupt's means of livelihood ought not to be cut down too closely, and that he should be allowed a liberal mar-

Debtor's Social Position.

Debtor, he said, could not possibly keep up his social position. and business abilities on \$350 a since 1924 as chief clerk in the marine department of China was the principal reason. We \$1,200 out of dinners 7-No. Underwriters. In this sphere, did not look for another reason. | Replying to Mr. Johnson, debtor was expected to get business for the next six years without naturally attend dinners given for Ibanez, from Mentone to the which made it necessary for him collapsing?—It is impossible to business purposes. to keep up a good appearance and say that absolutely.

children grew up, must obviously. function of the company to pay his month, commencing on the first which such close friends of the have increased, and he could not creditors.

evidence from the company?

Ye Oom-pah Horns of Olden Tyme.



You might think they were playboys at a picnic of the Amalgamated Protzel Benders. Instead, however, they're very dignified bandsmen who appeared at the Command Horse Show at Aldershot. The horns-for they really are horns-were called "bass serpents" in the days when they were played for Queen Anne. In the centre is a musician with the modern counterpart of the atrange instruments.

FRENCH PILOT KILLED.

TRAINING FOR THE SCHNEIDER RACE.

 Marseilles, July 30. M. Bougault, one of France's most noted avialors, was killed to-day when a scaplane in which sion was, however, that that he was flying at a speed of 200 course of conduct on the part of miles an hour plunged into the sea. When he met his death M of the obligations he had incurred. Bougault was conducting secre-

> Mr. Johnson; Mr. Sturt here, and will give evidence,

Standard Too High. raised, remarked his point was ther jurisdiction in this matter.

that debtor's standard of living that might mean war to-morrow." was altogether too high for an The newspapers unanimously absolutely unjustified.

present debtor was in a position is, if a man has business to do national politics, to consider it to sit down and say that he was in the marine insurance business, solely on its legal merit. he is much more likely to get it The Vosnische Zeitung, acidly perhaps, more applicable to the jurist apparently mistook the East than to the West. Debtor is environment in which he made his appearance he will not be worth Nations, where such an ex

It was obvious, -he added, that The Catholic paper Germania, debtor would never get a rise if generally regarded as the mouththe order was granted hecause the piece of the Chancellor, Dr. extra money would simply go to Bruening, reiterates the German The Official Receiver concluded his creditors, and debtor would contention that only a legal and probably lose his job, through not not a political scrutiny of the leer's son. Federal operative being able to get business.

Ltd., said that debtor had been to be intimated by the "blustering" in the charges to which he plead with the company since 1924. He Italian lawyer, who, if he has done | ed "guilty." was paid a salary of \$450 a nothing clse, has at any rate

Not Too High.

that salary is more than sufficient the project advanced from the for his livelihood?--No.

Witness said that entertaining was one of debtor's business \$350 a month, his appearance and his. ability to get business would Mr. Agassiz:-Do you intend indictment charging him with con-

Official Receiver, witness agreed have no money to spare. debtor had paid \$150 a month from February, 1926, until November, 1930, without affecting his business to any marked degree. Witness-explained that in November the salary of all members of the staff was raised with the it?-Yes.

exception of debtor's. I see. If it had not been for Lis having creditors you would have raised his salary?-Well, giving him a rise would not have

Principal Reason.

ompetition was very keen, and Can you give any valid reason stated that as compradore of the business hard to get, but debier why he should not still pay \$150 company Wong Ngai-tong would Spanish Poet and Novelist, Blasco

Ngni-tong, in order to keep up his od:

ITALIAN JURIST'S

"THREAT."

STEPS HEAVILY ON CORNS OF GERMANY.

CUSTOMS UNION.

Berlin, July 30. A storm of indignation has been evoked both in political quarters and in the Press by a speech of the Italian Senator, Signor Scialoja, made in his capacity—as counsel for Italy before The Hague Court during the hearing of the case for and against the Austro-German Customs Union project.

Arguing against the project, Signor Scialoja is reported to have declared that "if the Council of Mr. Agassiz, replying to points the League of Nations has no fur-

undischarged bankrupt and was denounce the "threat" as an un-The disguised attempt to bring poli objections were to expenses for tical pressure to bear upon the entertaining, education and the Court, which, it is pointed out, has alleged increase in the cost of expressly been charged with the task of rescuing the Issue from the tion. Mr. Johnson: - My submission stifling atmosphere of inter-

from a man if he gives-him a good commenting on the speech, insists tiffin. It is common sense and, that the distinguished Italian paid to deal with wealthy Chinese, questionable atterance for the and if he does not keep up his Assembly Hall of the league of his salary to his employers." Mr. aggerated interpretation might Johnson added that debtor's three pass even though it would be just children were 16, 18 and 20 years as irrelevant at Geneva as it was fat The Hague.

Pact project is admissible and committed a grave breach of international tact, which, compares unfavourably with the strictly legal Mr. Johnson: Do your consider if debatable arguments against French side."

points which called for certain payments. He paid no interest expenses. It was probable that if and gave no acknowledgment but reserve until then his decision on debtor's salary was reduced to Wong was a personal friend of the gangster's motion to with-

lever to repay it?—Yes. In cross-examination by the When?--I cannot say because I

Will Take Time.

you cannot afford to pay me \$150 a month out of your salary it is going to take you some time to repay \$1,200, isn't

Why did he lend you this money, with no interest and little prospect of getting it back?-He is a good personal friend of mine and is also a man of means. Debtor said he entertained

Wong Ngai-tong sometimes. olr. Agassiz:---was the arrange-That is the reason why?-That ment, that he should take the

His Lordship directed that

entertain to a considerable extent. You did not give him a rise lebtor's discharge be suspended his memory. in order to get his business. "because of his undeserving until he had paid a dividend of 15 The re-interment will take the Tumily expenses, as debtor's creditors?—I do not think it is the per cent., by payments of \$50 a character of a public funeral, to have increased, and he could not now afford to make further payments.

His Lordship:—Can you support in small amounts at different your statement on business by times, from the compradore, Wong cont. before he could be discharg-

MISSING GERMAN AIRMEN.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS IMPATIENT.

SOVIET PROMISE.

Berlin, Aug. 4. The German press is growing impatient over the failure of the Government to procure the release of the two German fliers, who four weeks ago, were shot at and forced down by troops in Outer Mongolia, when piloting a plane of the Eurasia Airways Company from Peking to Irkutsk.

Although the German Government has asked for the good services of the Russian as well as the Chinese Government in order to obtain the release of the fliers and although the Soviet authorities promised to intercede with the Mongolian Government which is under Soviet Russian influence, all efforts seem so far to have proved fruitless. The papers are Cheric, I Love You. now asking whether unknown forces are at work with intent to prevent the organisation of direct air service between China and Europe, which has been the aim of the German-Chinese corporation in promoting the Eurasia

According to private reports from Urga, Rathje is being kept prisoner in that city, while his companion. Koelber, who was severely wounded when the airplane was fired at, is lying in hospital near Urga.

CAPONE'S SENTENCE POSTPONED!

PLEA OF GUILTY MAY BE WITHDRAWN.

Chicago, Ill., July 30. The technicalities which make for the law's delay worked to-day to give Scarface Al Capone at least another day of freedom,

Capone, convicted on scores of charges of violating the federal prohibition and revenue laws, appeared, in the federal court today before Federal Judge Wilkerson to be sentenced. However, Judge Wilkerson refused to sentence the racketeer, beer baron, and gangland leader under a compromise between defending and prosecuting attorneys. He said he could receive a compromise statement only as a recommenda-

Promptly the brilliant array of legal talent employed for Capone asked for permission to withdraw their notorious client's plea of "guilty?" On this request Judge

Wilkerson will rule to-morrow. Capone has returned to his armoured suite at the Lexington Hotel, hopeful that he will be able to obtain a new trial and avoid serving the next few years in a federal penitentiary. He was heavily guarded when he appeared in court to-day and he appeared confident that his counsel will win still more freedom for him.

A month ago Capone was have been sentenced but the dat for sentence was postponed be cause of the illness of the rackeworked for two years collecting Mr. H. R. Sturt, managing expresses confidence that the the evidence on which Capone director of China Underwriters judges will not allow themselves was indicted and which resulted

Fresh Trial,

Chicago, July 31.

Al Capone, the gangster, was permitted to-day to withdraw his plea of guilty to the indictment charging him with violation of the incôme tax laws. Federal Judge Wilkerson set the

case for trial on September 8. He announced that he would draw his plea of guilty to the spiring to violate the prohibition

tenced yesterday, but apparently ment? fearing that he was to be given a severe "rap" he decided to fight sure of when a general election the charges. If he is convicted was going to come but, what is he probably will be given a heavier even more imporbant, sure that it sentence than he otherwise would would be followed by action and

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PUBLIC FUNERAL IN MADRID.

Madrid, July 30. Preparations are complete for the transfer of the remains of the capital of the Spanish Republic. where a statue will be creeted in

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Jesse Crnwford. 20459, 2056 and 20263. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

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(Liszt-Busoni). Vladimir Horowitz. 1468. Prelude in E Minor (Mendelssohn): (a) Prelude in B Minor (b) Prelude in G Major (Chopin).
Vladimir De Pachmann. 1459.

7.31-7.59 p.m. A Concert, Violin Solo-Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance, No. 1 (Dvorak-Kroisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1414. Song-The Nightingale and the Rose (Rimsky-Korsakow). Rosa Ponsello (Soprano): 1456. Instrumental Trio-Jocelyn- Berceuse

(Godard). Venetian Trio. 20130. Song-Dream of Love (Liezt-Schipa), Tito Schipa (Tenor), 0543, String Simfonietta-Londonderry Air (arr. Grainger). String Simfonietta-Gossipa (Dubensky).

Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, 4186. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 .p.m. Chinese Studio 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

NOTHING BUT HUMBUG!

(Continued from Page 6.)

favourable tide. Already in Lancashire we see it beginning to flow. But even with such a tide It is evident that in challenging the Liberal and Socialist parties at the same time we have undertaken an enormous task.

Above all things let us be careful that the next House of Commons does not present under another guise the same stalemate which has dishonoured the present Assembly. It must always be a great disadvantage for any one party machine to fight against the

other two. A double set of opponents, organisations, canvassers, placards, newspapers, all flinging themselves upon a single set, must make the battle very much harder to

Would it not be well, in whatever time may yet remain to us, without giving up our essential. policy to seek some means of directing Liberal hostility upon the Socialists they have so roundly abused, and thus marshal the opinion of a real majority of Bris tish men and women upon the side Capone was to have been sen- of stable and far-sighted govern-

Then we should not only be

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday havbeen received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

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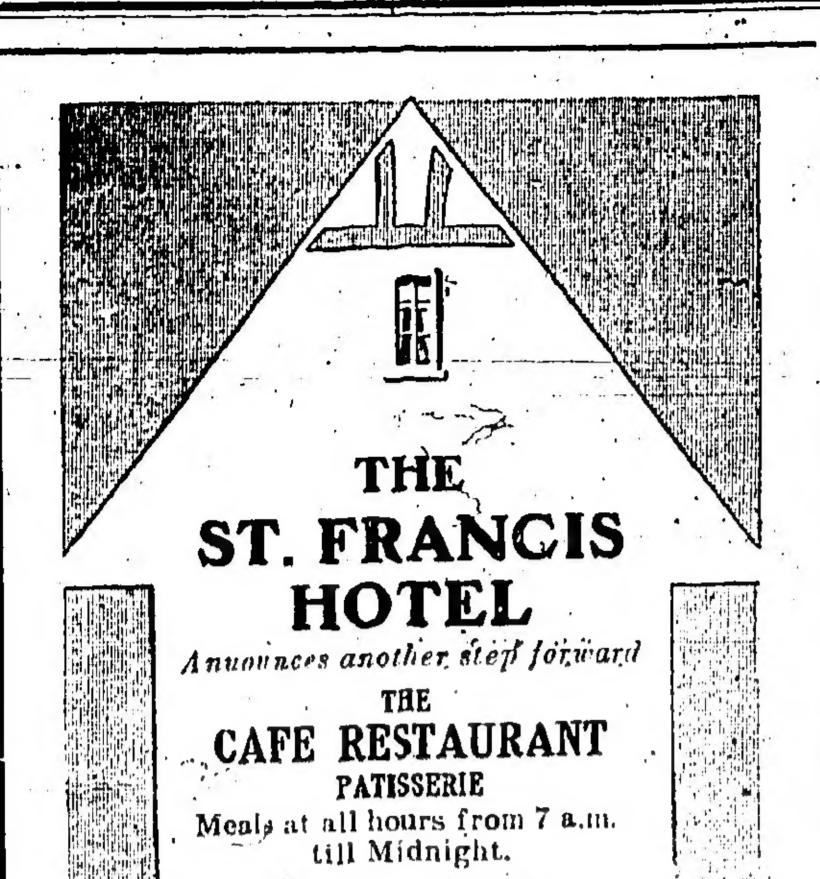
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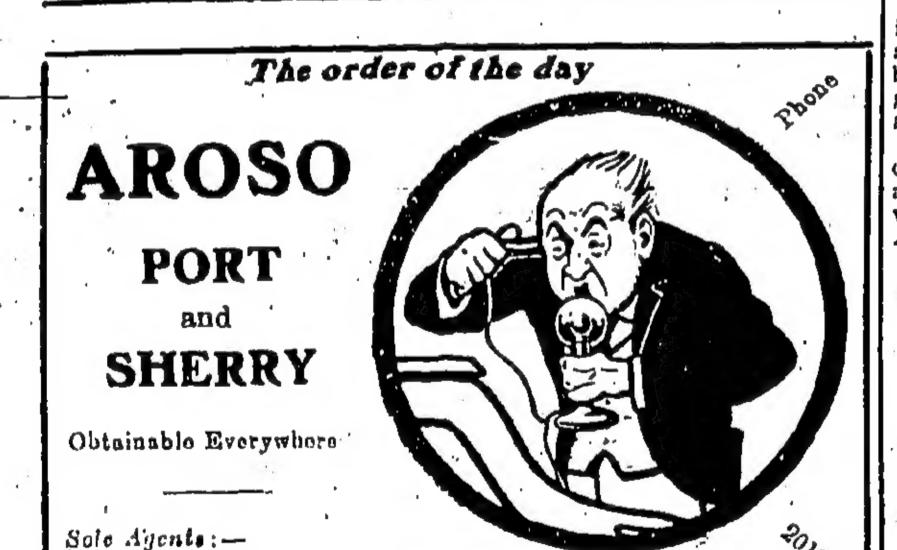
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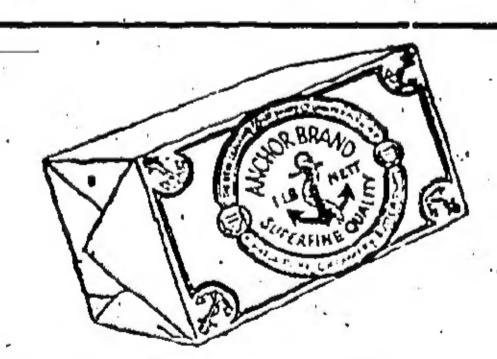
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1st Tenm v. K.D.R.C. (home), at 3:30 p.m.—S. Eccleshall, G. H. Sherriff, H. Nish, W. Russell (skip); T. S. W. West, A. K. Taylor, D. F. Warren, G. E. Roylance (skip); G. N. Mitchell, R. S. Nichol, E. W. L. Hogbin, L. Guy (skip).

2nd Tenm v. K.C.C. (away), at 3:30 p.m.—H. F. Stoneham, W. Venables, W. E. Hale, A. W. E. Davidson (skip); C. S. Beat, G. E. F. Thompson, H. H. Rose, W. S. Drake (skip); G. J. Chambers, F. V. Whitta, M. G. Meyer, F. L. Raple y (skip), Reserves:—

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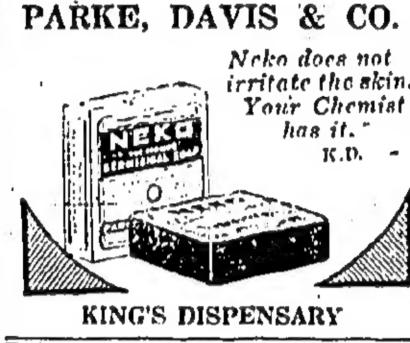
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has rattled into the cup. Fretting and fuming won't get	44 4 44	32
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vious hole.	Madrid 54.25	65.10
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ter Hagen and Francis Outmet re-		1154
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might be worse."	Silver (snot) 13.1/16	1336
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Fred Robson, driving off at Toledo, in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. He Joccupied fourth place on the first round, but fell away.



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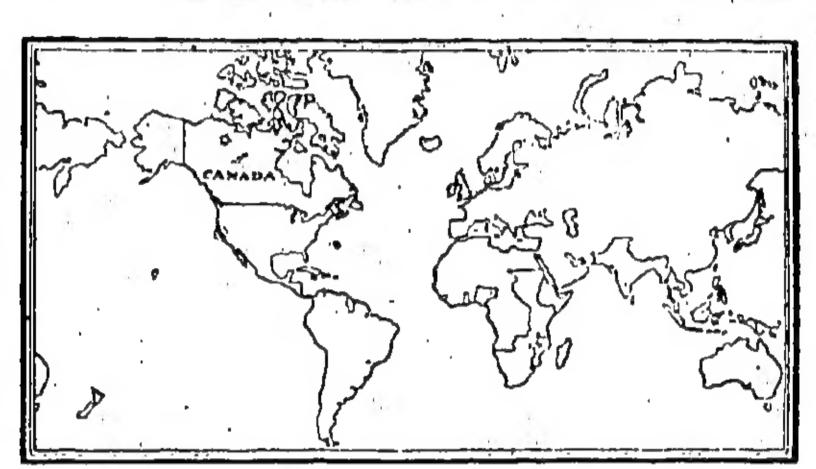
BORDERERS. The V.R.C. were far too strong for the South Wales, Borderers when these two teams met in the senior division of the water-pole League yes-terday evening the former winning by nine goals to nil.

The winners were superior in every department of the game, the military side being obviously outclassed. The V.R.C. were again well-served by their three sharpshooters, Laing, L. Roza Pereira and E. Roza Pereira, each of whom secred his quota last night.





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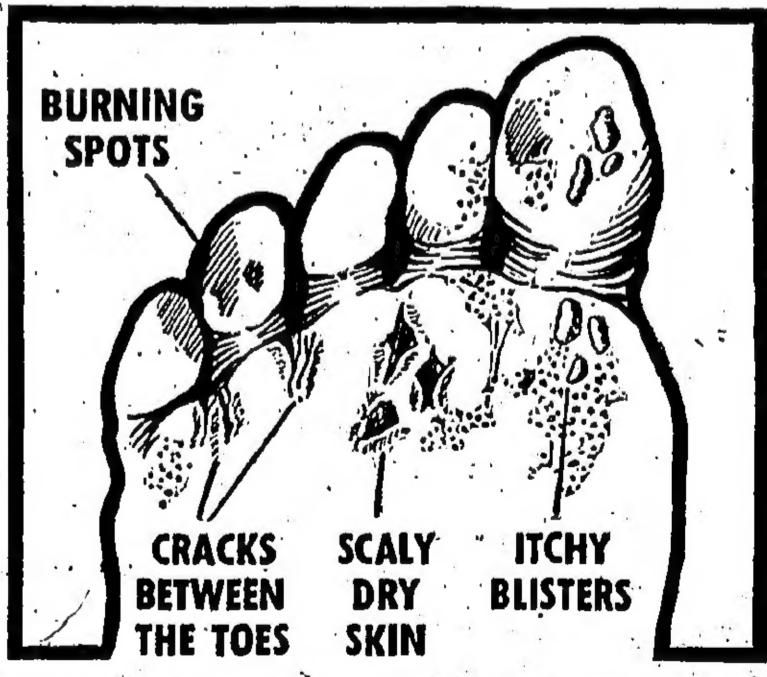
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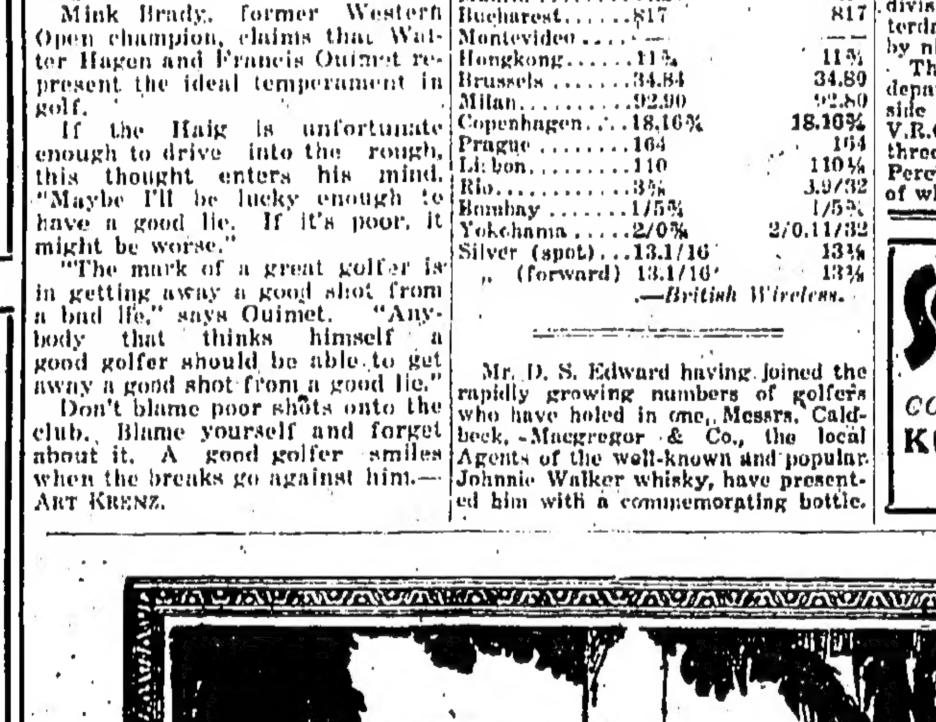
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Only the fertile mind of Warner "What Men Want?" could answer it he put the knowledge to use while in Madox Roberts. Fabian which conceived the question. Thuntre.

brilliant, mind, written especially for Mesopotamia. melia Geraghty and others.

actor there is the glamour of strange of British productions in which he satisfactory camera shots. of Flagg in "The Cock World," whose him in London brought him to Am- opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, of two and a half and they couldn't latest appearance is in "Not exactly erich for the lend in "The Beloved John Mack Brown, Eleanor Boardman, be boughts

naturally anxious to enlist. By giv. Fay Wray is also featured with Sarah Padden and Helen Jerome dred in all.

emisting in the Life Guards regi- was directed by Benjamin Stoloff. ment. War experience-did the same thing to him that it had done to so had kenraed to box and wrestle, so the much-talked-of novel by Elizabeth West Show, then vandeville. He re- tains in 1775.

duced as a motion picture, made box he was off to Hawaii, Tshati, Aus- few-horses-in-the-cavalcade. Eighty from a rare Chinese bird and was ob- Walter Huston, the never-say die office history because of its daring tralia, Bombay and Ceylon. With the per cent, of them walked.

This provided problems for Director an enormous leather handbag of black. Since modern story. "What Mon Want" is by the same the first to join up and was sent to Charles Brabin in planning the Indian and white stripes and a ten-inch pow-

ing a fictitious age, he succeeded in McLaglen in this production which Eddy. "The Great Meadow."

The most primitive of American many others, instilled a desire to get "treks" is one of the central features away from the unexciting. He start of "The Great Mendow," new Metrode to travel. While in the army he Goldwyn-Mayer picture adapted from

as sparklingly and as dramatically as Canada and soon become the Eastern No covered wagons, no cook stoves Canadian boxing champion. Purses no alarm clocks, no cartridge rifles Production of the same name which were small so he cast his fortunes in were carried by the Virginians who in now showing at the Central turn with a medicine show, a wild went to Kentucky across the moun- of a loud polka det waist, extremely The first film Miss Francis ever en-

fights which occur in the story. In der puff

assembled to portray the vivid char- himself in London. At the National can be protected by large vehicles. diest gamin taste has a huge sequin actors of the plot, headed by Paulino Sporting . Club, McLaglen was ap. In the days of Daniel Boone only one butterfly across the back. It is trim-Starke, Ben Lyon, Barbara Kent, proached by a motion picture director two small open carts were used, med in contrasting tulle and ostrich Robert Ellis, Hallam Cooley, Car- for who recognized him as the exact For protection the pioneers had to feathers. She also wears a pair of type for a picture about to be made. take to the woods and fight between transparent metal cloth payjamas with the started on his career in "The Call trees, Indian fashion, which involved sequin trimmings and sequin mules. Around at least, one Hollywood Of The Road" then followed a number considerable ingenuity in getting In one sequence she wears a man's

Gentlemen," coming to the Central Brute." Fox then signed him for the Lucille La Verne, Anita Louise and Margaret Livingston does the dressby Guinn Williams, Russell Simpson, pletely of ostrich feathers, five hun- ment of the romance.

Mary Pickford Becomes Modiste. for her new United Artists picture, Fred Warren and Edwin Magwell. "Kiki," which opens on Sunday at the

Determined to keep her costumes fully in line with the harum-scarum debut in a picture of newspaper life the designers in her ideas.

The "Kiki" costume itself consists at the King's Theatre. Fubian is the modern author who turned to boxing again and held Jack | Consequently the group of ploneers extremely high-heeled satin slippers was "Gentlemen, of the Press," sprang into instant same with his Johnson to a non-decision bout. in "The Great Meadow" did not ride and a snug black hat with a long curl which she played the role of the novel "Planning Youth" which, pro- Another attack of wanderlust and their way into hardship. There were feather at the crown. The feather is lissom secretary and girl friend to

Universal. An outstanding cast was With the close of the war, he found "covered wagon" tales the pioneers An elaborate negligee in the gau-

dress suit, top hat and all. The dress An imposing cast was assembled shoes had to be specially made. Miss McLaglen, world famous for his role | J. Stuart Blackton, who had seen for the historical narrative, which Pickford wears the diminutive size

role in "The Hunted Women" and he Gavin Gordon are the featured May ing up in the Sam Taylor production. Coming of a family of soldiers, at has been with the company ever ers, and important roles are played She wears one costume made com-

The cast of the picture includes Reginald Denny, leading man; Joseph Mary Pickford has turned modiste | Cawthorn, Fred Walton, Phil Tead, "Scandal Sheet."

Kay Francis, who made her film characterization of a madeap girl, again appears in a celluloid story of Miss Pickford personally instructed the "fourth estate" in "Scandal Sheet," the newest George Bancroft picture

Since that time she has played in a number of Paramount productions including "The Marriage play-ground," "Street of Chance," "Let's Go Nativo." and "The Virtuous Sin." In the lastnamed production she was the erring Russian wife to Walter Huston's unerring Russian general.

In "Scandal Sheet" Miss Francis in seen as the adored and pampered wife of George Bancroft, a man who is a lamb in his own home but a lion n the newspaper offices where he is managing editor.

It is Bancroft's ruthlessness, his tenancity 'to his' creed-"if it's nows, print it., no matter whom it hurts"which finally brings about the denoue-

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Brunettes are far easier to photoraph than blendes! This is a photographic trade secret revealed by Victor Milner, Paramount moving picture photographer, for the benefit of BRANCERS: - Bendissmalls Bendess amateur movie and camera enthusiasts. Milner is one of the lens and ight veterans of Hollywood, vice president of the American Society of Cinemato-graphers and a frequent contributor to national magazines devoted to the camera.

"The reason brunettes are photographically superior to blondes is obvious," says Milner, who has just finished photographing blonde Carole Lombard in William Powell's new starring picture, "Man of the World." "Shadows and dark tones are what make pictures interesting. Blondes offer little contrast to the camera. Light hair, light dyes light skin, all blend into one another, making it necessary to handle lighting so the features that give character . will stand out. It takes almost twice as

The public favour achieved by blonds movie actresses, such as Marlene parately to assure just the correct

ighting, says Milner, Powell's supporting cast in "Man LONDON BARRENS:of the World," which will come to the King's Theatre next, also includes in "June Moon." Miss Gibson offered an entirely different problem to the camera experts, but a much less diffi-

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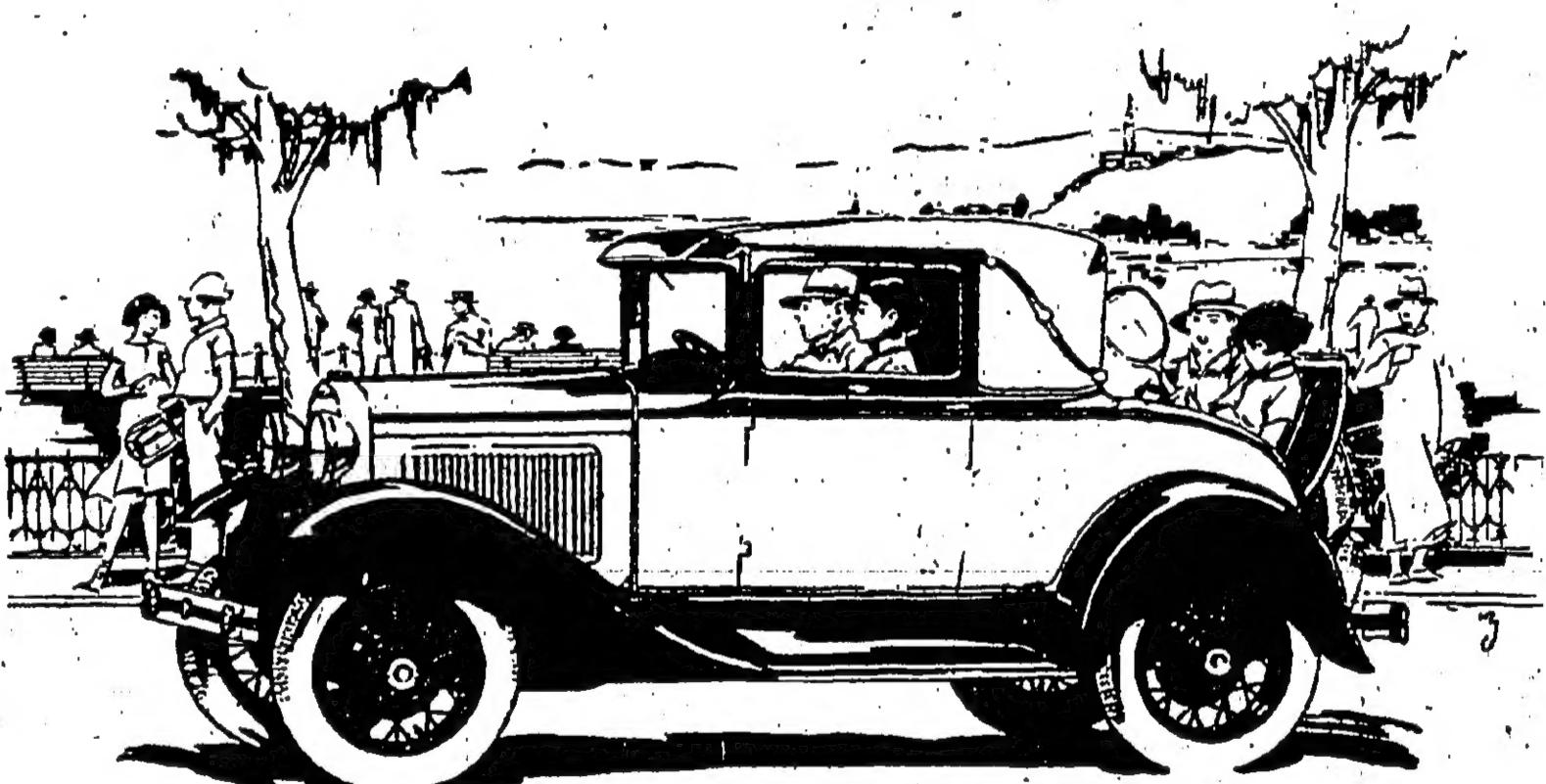
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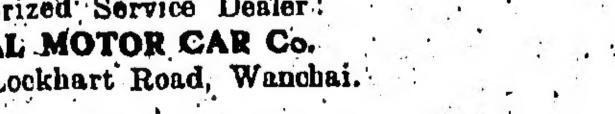
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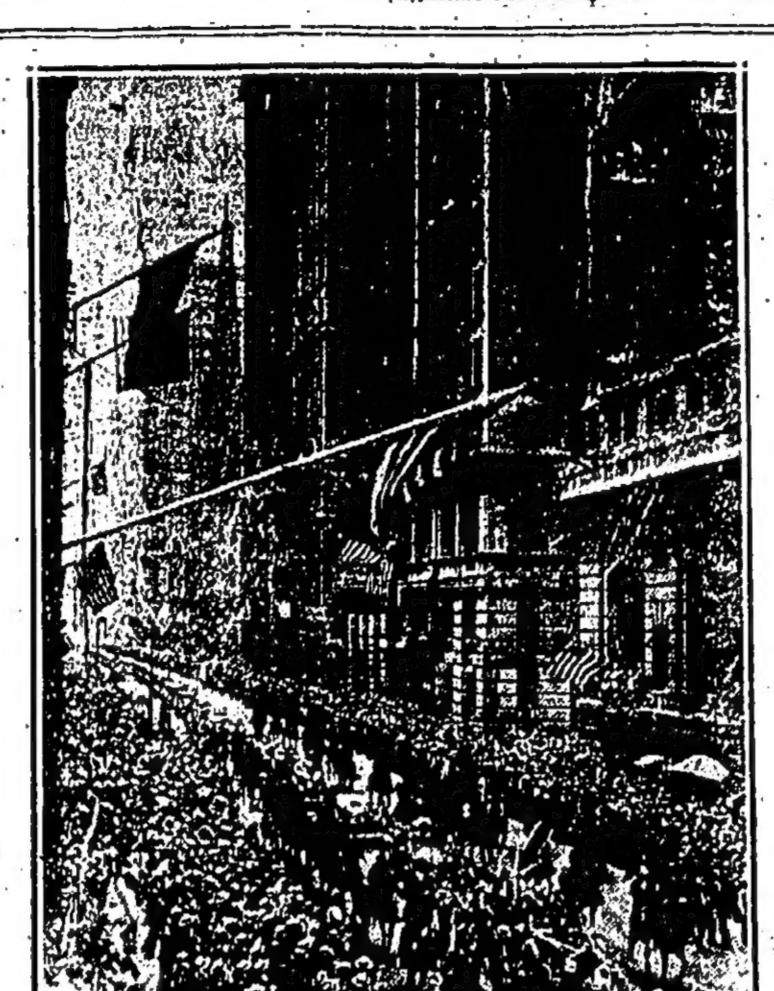
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was again produced before Mr. ning to end. He said he was at Frasor at the Kowloon Magistracy one time in the Turkish army as yesterday afternoon on the charges of the larceny of a dia- He was travelling in China in mond ring worth \$2,250 and the search of a man who had swindled largeny of the same ring by a him out of some money. He came trick,----

Outlining the case, Inspector Elston, who prosecuted, said that the defendant claimed to be a Bulgarian. He apparently arrived in the Colony on July 26 from Shanghai on a Japanese ship. Immediately on arrival, defendant booked two of the best rooms in the Peninsula Hotel and gave his the Peninsula Hotel and gave his against the defendant. As a mat-

Ring Not Found. When arrested, the defendant

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name as D. Keller, claiming to be ter of fact, the Police did not even a German.

after examining the ring, he went His Worship thereby convicted into the next room saying he him. would show it to a friend, but he Continuing, his Worship said, .. arrested at Sheungshui, where he possible, to postpone sentence in Canton Railway. He had booked restitution. a ticket for Shumchan. On the night of July 27, he was seen to postpone sentence on you?

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know how he came to Hongkong. The next morning, defendant His Worship said that he was went to the Waj Kee jewellers more inclined to believe the proshop in Hongkong and asked to secution than the defendant, some see some diamond rings. He parts of whose story he found it chose one and asked the jewellers very difficult to believe. He was to take it to his rooms, Nos. 205 afraid that some parts had their and 206, at the Peninsula Hotel existence only in his brain. There At 3 p.m. on the same day, Mr. was ample evidence to convict Lam, of the Wai Kee shop, took him on larceny by a trick and the ring to the Peninsula Hotel, there was also ample evidence to Defendant ordered drinks when convict him of larceny. On the Mr. Lam entered his room and, evidence given by the prosecution,

was not seen again until he was the prosecution had asked him, if was recognised by Mr. Cuff, a order to give the defendant an not pass a fairly stiff sentence on Traffic Inspector of the Kowloon opportunity, if he could, to make you? I mean as regards your

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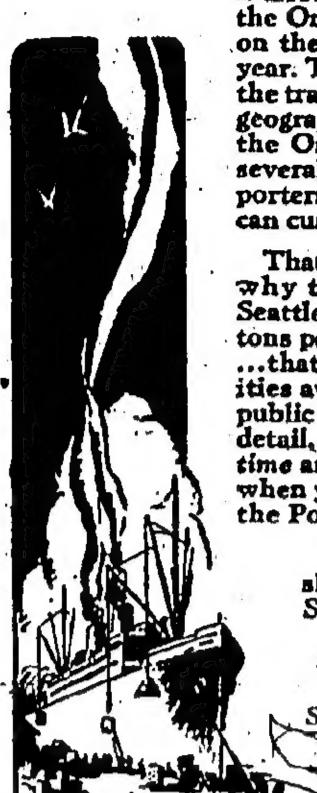
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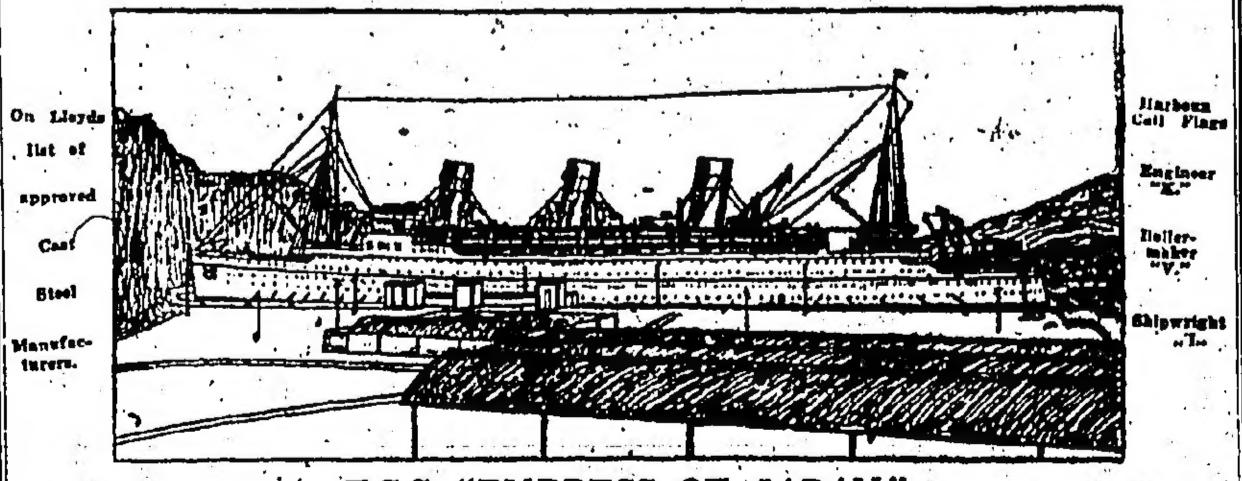
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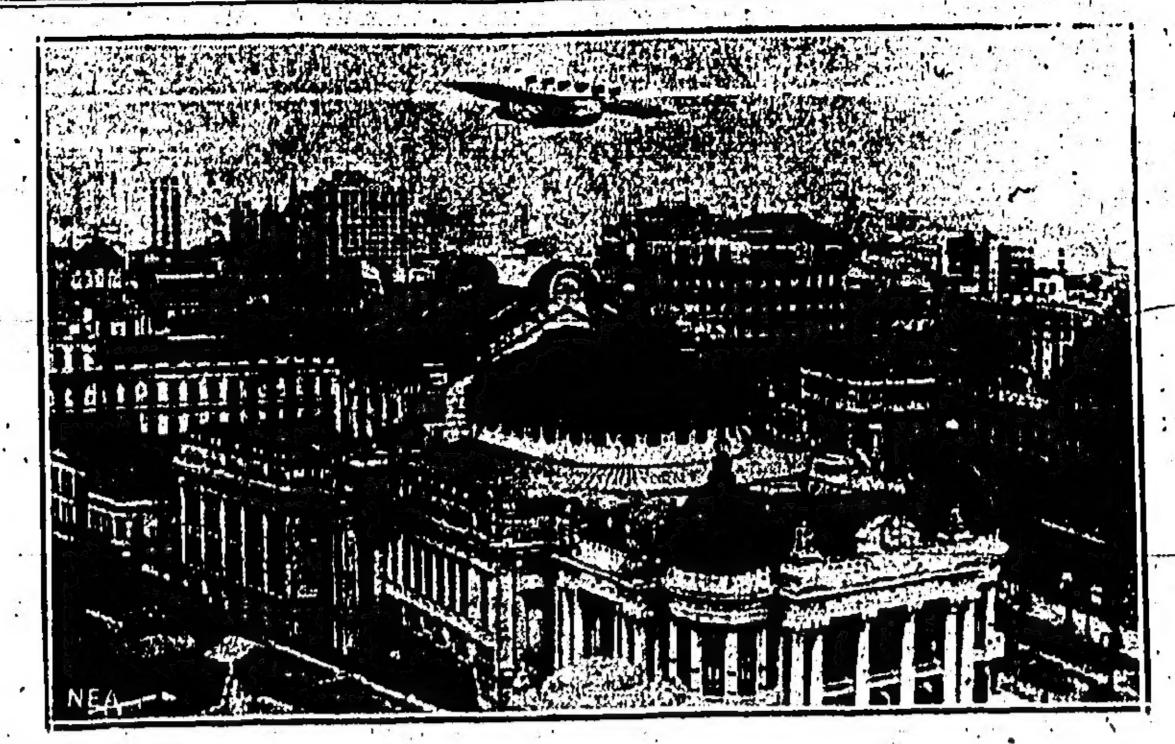
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no relatives in the Colony,

The Magistrate cautioned her istration! and ordered her to be sent back to the country.

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FRESH FIGHTING MAY OCCUR:

Shanghai, Aug. 6. Williams at the Central Magi- General Shih Yu-shan are pouring Wickersham law enforcement comstracy this morning. Det.-Sgt. into Shantung, and it is learned mission to-day as being generally McDonald said that in the first that General Shih has made an incompetent, riddled with graft, in place the girl had been apprehend- appeal to General Han Fu-chu, connivance with eriminals and ed in connexion with another tung, asking that the men be failing to end sensational crimes evidence against her. While she | Serious dissension among the public by President Hoover.

sent case came to report the theft of a campaign against General only state the facts. of some clothes and identified Shih Yu-shan. It appears that The report asserted that those that the defendant was wear- some forty Shansl commanders numerous instances were found in have signed a long proclamation which chiefs of police, to retain denouncing General Shang Chen, their jobs, were forced to follow The defendant said, she was 14 the Chairman of the Taiyuanfu, orders to go easy on criminals. It years of age, and had come down Military Council, and demanding stated, further, that the major from Samshui to work, but had that the Nanking Government criminals in almost every large appoint a new official to administicity were known to the police. ter the Shansi Provincial Admin-

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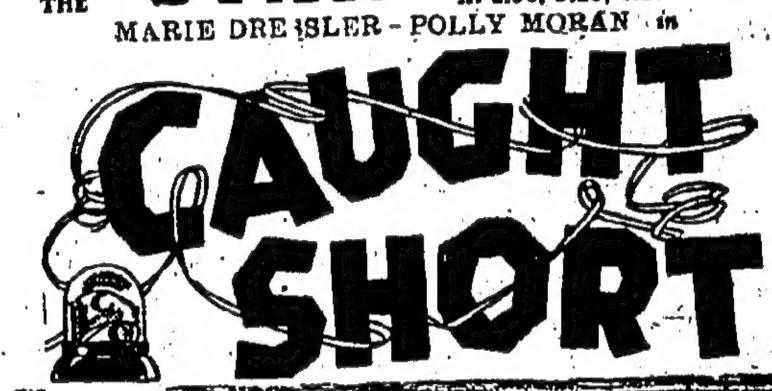
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